

Governor-General Will Receive Honorary Degree At Convocation In May, Social Functions Planned

Class of 1931 to Celebrate Completion of University Career

Tennis, Baseball And Dances On Program For Graduation Week

WHEN the Class of 1931 makes its final appearance on the Campus on the morning of Convocation Day, it will bring to a close a week of festivities which promises to be unsurpassed in the history of graduating celebrations. The program outlined by the Graduation Committee combines variety of sport with diversity of entertainment, including, as it does, tennis and softball matches, three dances and a "theatre night". Tickets for both the Graduating Dance and the other combined functions are now on sale by committee members and at the Union Tuck Shop.

The Graduation Committee, headed by Cam Gardner (Medicine) and including John Hutchins (Arts), Gordon Holmes (Engineering), Austin Oliver (Dentistry), Reginald Harvey-Jellie (Law), Jack Taylor (Commerce), Hope Laurie (M.S.P.E.), Albert Howard (R.V.C.) has been busy in preparing a timetable for Convocation Week that is broad enough in its scope to interest the most indifferent graduating student. It is hoped that the program will be the most interesting and profitable yet. The committee will have the pleasure of preparing and scheduling all activities with honor for year will be pointed to the various buildings. Games will be played on the Montreal St. George's. Those interested in playing football are advised to give their names to their class officers who are responsible for arranging a team to play in the league. Members are requested to take place in the Campus at the following hours:

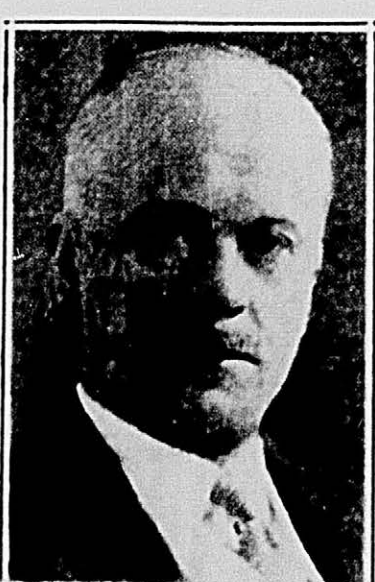
Sports Schedule
The morning and afternoon of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday are set aside especially for a variety of sports and a series of softball games. The tennis courts will be a "hotbed" of activity and will see the first three days of the week only. May look to the future. Those who wish to enter the tournament are asked to submit their names to John Hutchins, Jack Taylor, Hope Laurie or Albert Howard. The committee will have the pleasure of preparing and scheduling all activities with honor for year will be pointed to the various buildings. Games will be played on the Montreal St. George's. Those interested in playing football are advised to give their names to their class officers who are responsible for arranging a team to play in the league. Members are requested to take place in the Campus at the following hours:

Monday, May 24th
10:30 a.m. - Engineering vs. Commerce
1:30 p.m. - R.V.C. vs. M.S.P.E.
3:30 p.m. - Medicine vs. Arts
5:30 p.m. - Dentistry vs. Law

Tuesday, May 25th
10:30 a.m. - Medicine vs. Engineering
1:30 p.m. - M.S.P.E. vs. Arts
3:30 p.m. - Commerce vs. Law
5:30 p.m. - Dentistry vs. R.V.C.

Wednesday, May 26th
10:30 a.m. - Commerce vs. Law
1:30 p.m. - Dentistry vs. R.V.C.
3:30 p.m. - Medicine vs. Arts
5:30 p.m. - Engineering vs. Commerce

Thursday, May 27th
10:30 a.m. - Law vs. R.V.C.
1:30 p.m. - Arts vs. Commerce
3:30 p.m. - Medicine vs. Engineering
5:30 p.m. - Dentistry vs. M.S.P.E.



HIS EXCELLENCY, the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada and Visitor of the University will become a graduate of McGill at the Spring Convocation.

Students Will Gather on Campus And Parade to Capitol Theatre

Hour of Convocation Not Certain Yet Due to Conflicting Events

CONVOCATION takes place as in previous years on the last Friday in May, which this year is the twenty-ninth. Sir Arthur Currie, the principal will be there, having returned from his journey to the East as Canada's delegate at the dedication ceremonies of New Delhi, the capital of India. E. W. Beatty, chancellor of the University, and Lord Bessborough, the newly appointed Governor-General and the Visitor of the University will also be present.

The convocation will probably be held at ten o'clock in the morning at the Capitol Theatre. Neither of these statements is absolutely certain due to the fact that the Capitol Theatre, like many others, now gives a morning performance, commencing at eleven o'clock. As last year the convocation did not finish until a little after twelve o'clock it will probably be scheduled for as early a start as possible.

Governor-General To Receive Degree
The Governor-General of Canada, the Earl of Bessborough, will be the guest of the University, and will be conferred upon him the degree of LL.D. After the degree has been conferred he will address the newly graduated students.

The graduating class will as in former years gather in a body on the Campus and parade down to the Capitol Theatre. The successful graduates will not be known until two or three days before convocation, as the examination papers will be barely finished being corrected by then.

Choral Club Elects Max Ford President

Final Meeting Takes Form of Informal Dance

Max Ford was elected president of the Choral Society for the coming year. At the closing meeting of that organization, other officers elected were: Hugh Ritchie as Vice-President, Art Hobbins as Secretary-Treasurer, Jack Taylor as Librarian, and Isabel Townsend and Bob Collier as Women's and Men's Representatives respectively. A presentation was made to Mr. Edwin Cooper who donated the production of the "Theatre of the Future".

The meeting took the form of a dinner of those informal dances in the Union, which have been so popular with the members of the society during the past year, and was attended by practically all the members.

During the past year, the Society had a successful comeback after a year's lapse from popularity. They produced the "Flicks of Penzance" successfully, and many members took part in "Trial by Jury" which was awarded the prize as the best play in the past year's review. Furthermore, the year was a success financially, as the accounts showed that the Society made about twenty-five dollars in the year's activities.

While definite plans for the coming year have not yet been made, it is generally expected that the society will produce another Gilbert and Sullivan opera, probably the "Mikado" or the "Taverner of the Guard". The future is better known but presents many technical difficulties in production. The final decision will be made in the fall. Mr. Edwin Cooper will probably direct the society again.

As practically all the executive have had experience in this line before, they confidently expect another successful season.

Arts 32 Attention
There will be a final get-together on the evening of the twelfth at 8:30 p.m. when at the Banquet Restaurant, Paul St. A. will be present in the Goddard's office and those who intend to attend are asked to sign their names. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Falconer May Retire Shortly From Toronto

TORONTO, April 7. — "Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, is likely to retire at the end of the college year," the Mail and Empire says today.

While intimation from Sir Robert came on his return from a two months' health tour of the West Indies, the paper continues, "On his first day back in the city, he stated that he was much improved in health, but that his heart condition necessitated less strain. Consequently, he said that he was likely to place his resignation in the hands of the Board of Governors."

"Sir Robert had intended to remain on the job until June, 1932, when he left for the West Indies," says the Mail and Empire. "At that time he was advised by his physician that with a two months' holiday, he should be ready to continue his heavy responsibilities as president of the university. Another year and he would have reached the age of 65, the usual retiring age."

Students Receive Divinity Degrees

Moderator Baird And Rev. S. Russel Deliver Addresses

PRIZES AWARDED

Rev. J. Mackay and Rev. S. Reid Receive Honorary Degrees of Doctor of Divinity

At the annual Convocations of the Presbyterian and United Theological Colleges, held on April 18th in the David Morrison Hall and the other on April 19th, in Emmanuel Church, many scholarships, bursaries, medals and prizes were distributed to the various students of the different years who had been especially diligent in their work throughout the college term. The Reverend Frank Baird, M.A., D.D., Moderator of the General Assembly addressed the Convocation at the Presbyterian College, while the convocation address to the United College was delivered by the Reverend Stanley Russel, Minister at Deer Park, Stanley House, Toronto.

Prize winners of the Presbyterian students include: Prize in English reading—W. L. MacLellan and T. Lamont; English Speaking—Cecil Kennedy, B.A. Elocution prizes were awarded as follows: The Mary J. Bell Prize—Kenneth W. House, the MacVicar Memorial Church Prize—W. L. MacLellan, E. J. White and R. C. Archer. These were presented by the Rev. Professor A. F. Scott, Pearson, M.A., D.D., D.Litt. The William Kidd Prize was won by Donald N. MacMillan, M.A., was presented by Mr. John Williamson, M.A. The three Duncan Gordon Gaelic Scholarships were presented to George Murray, D. 2 Gillies, and Norman Mackay by Lieut.-Col. Neil Bruce Maclean, D.S.O., M.A., Ph.D. University scholarships presented by Professor C. W. Hendel, Ph.D. of McGill were obtained.

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Medical Students Publish Magazine

Colin MacLeod Editor-in-Chief of New Venture

That Medicine will have a magazine of its own next year is practically assured, stated Colin MacLeod, fourth year Med and newly appointed editor-in-chief of the proposed venture, when interviewed by a Daily reporter last night.

Medical schools in Canada, with the exception of McGill, each support an undergraduate journal of undergraduate medical and literary interest, explained MacLeod, and a number of men with a nucleus in the present fourth year, have been seriously considering for some time the possibility of introducing one here. This year the matter came to a head with the interest shown by C. C. Clay, next year's President of the Medical Undergraduates Society, and plans have been definitely laid for the inauguration early next fall of the first issue.

Ten Championship Teams Banqueted In Union Cafeteria

All Squads Feted by Athletic Board on April 11th

TROPHIES PRESENTED

Deans Martin, MacKay, Col. Starke, Major Kemp Among Speakers

"Gentlemen, I give you the McGill Championship teams"

As this toast was pledged by Dr. C. F. Martin at the big banquet to all this year's winning teams on Saturday, April 11th, there rose to express congratulations a body of past athletes and coaches representative of McGill's successes on the field over a period of over forty years, while blushing at such attention, there sat gathered in the Union Cafeteria receiving the toast the full membership of the ten squads which showed their heels to the rest of Eastern Canadian colleges this term.

The idea of a banquet to all the teams has been developing in the past few years, but this is the first time that it has been put into effect. Under the able management of Major Forbes, Fred Urquhart, Howard Baker and the managers, the ten teams were gathered together this night, along with the various coaches and in addition the numerous graduates whose interest is the driving force behind all the teams.

Dr. Lamb Presides

The arrangement of tables in the Cafeteria was changed for the occasion, one long head table being placed down the west side, with the other tables in rows at right angles to it. The chairman was Dr. Lamb, with George McTeer at his side, and Deans Martin and MacKay nearby. Further down the line was Tom Graydon, formerly coach of every team McGill put into any contest, and Major Kemp and Dr. Tera, two of the members of his teams. Seated through the others at the head table were "Van" Wagner, Hay Finlay, Hal Flak, and Bobby Bell, the coach, while hidden down at one end was the man largely responsible for it all, Major Forbes.

The first toast on the program was to the successful teams, proposed by Dr. C. F. Martin. He stressed the character-building aspects of athletics when pursued for the sake of (Continued on Page Ten)

McGilliad Taken Over by Council

Two "A" and Twenty "B" Executive Awards Granted

Two major and twenty "B" executive awards were granted by the Students Executive Council at the last meeting of the year, when, among other things, the Council definitely took over the McGilliad, approved the centralization of advertising control for all undergraduate publications, decreed that the Athletic Representatives shall be elected for two years and that the south stand shall be properly divided and reserved at the football games next fall.

W. B. Ross, producer of the Review of 1931, and George V. V. Nicholas, editor of the Annual were granted the "A" award which entitles them to wear the Council's gold emblems.

Silver "B" Awards

Twenty names came up for the silver "B" award including E. A. Edson, President of the Arts Undergraduate Society, R. A. Crain, President of the Science Undergraduate Society; A. Olivier, President of the Dental Undergraduate Society; E. H. Eberts, President of the Law Undergraduate Society; D. G. Henderson, President of the Medical Undergraduate Society; S. L. Pellard, President of the Theological Undergraduate Society; George How, President of the Commercial Society; J. G. King, Vice-President of the McGill Union; R. B. Call, Secretary of the Union and Business Manager of the Review; R. A. Sancton, Bandmaster; J. A. Hutchins, President of the Scarlet Key Society; J. A. Edmonson, Debating Union Society; L. A. Littlefield; Representative to the Athletic Board; F. S. Urquhart, Representative to the Athletic Board; R. T. Bowman, Managing Editor, McGill Annual; Michael Aronovitch Managing Editor, McGill Daily; F. M. Bourne, News Editor, McGill Daily; Jack Lafave, Cheerleader; C. W. Crossland, President of the Musical Association; and J. S. Allen, President of the Choral Society.

The following message from the Principal was received yesterday:—

Aboard C.P.R. Train East-bound Revelstoke, B.C., April 22
To the graduating class:
Like myself, you are nearing the end of a long journey. All of us have shared many interesting and varied experiences; have gained much information; gained some knowledge and perhaps a little wisdom. That the end of your journey as happy as mine is my earnest wish. While at McGill I hope you have received that which will make you not only technically efficient in whatever walk of life you have chosen but will enable you to understand, to interpret, to appreciate and to serve your fellow men.
Good luck to you.
A. W. Currie.

Sir Arthur Back From Trip To East

Assisted In The Inauguration Ceremonies At New Delhi

PRESIDES AT CONVOCATION

Expresses Views on India—Delivers Commencement Address at Union College, Schenectady in June—Receives Lord Jellicoe Sometime in August.

Sir Arthur Currie returns to McGill after a prolonged journey through the far east. His mission there was to represent Canada at the inauguration ceremonies of India's capital, New Delhi. Sir Arthur also studied conditions throughout India.

Sir Arthur is expected to arrive in Montreal, with his wife, Lady Currie, who accompanied him around the world, on Sunday morning at eight twenty-five in Windsor Street Station.

He will be met there by many prominent citizens of the city, and it is expected many students. Started in December, the principal left McGill on the fifth of December, and sailed for England in company with the remainder of Canada's delegation. On his arrival in England, he spent a week or two there preparing for his journey at the end of which he set out for India. During his stay in India besides taking part in the inauguration ceremonies, he travelled through many parts of the country studying the customs, religions and political conditions of India's many races.

From India Sir Arthur went to Colombo Ceylon, whence he sailed to Hong Kong. After spending some time there, he travelled through China, including among the cities he visited Shanghai, Peking and Mukden. He then set sail for Vancouver, in one of the Canadian Pacific Steamships.

Gives Impressions
Several days were spent by Sir Arthur in Vancouver and Victoria, in both of which towns he spoke before the Canadian Clubs on the subject of Problems of India, in which he freely gave his opinions on the subject. The following is an extract from one of his speeches: "Because of Canada's experiences in the British Empire, because by greater independence today both Canada and Great Britain are stronger among the nations of the world, we Canadians can sympathize with India's desire for self-government. But the conflicting methods, opinions and aims of the population of India are in themselves the chief obstacle."

Propaganda Spread
"In addition to the constant stream of hostile propaganda, which originates in India, outside interests are busy. There is no doubt that much money is spent in spreading propaganda hostile to the British."

When Interviewed in Vancouver, Sir Arthur stated that he felt fine, and had enjoyed his trip very much; but was very glad to get back, for the more he saw of the rest of the world the better he liked Canada.

To Spend Summer Here
A host of business awaits Sir Arthur's return at McGill, which is to be attended to will require his presence all summer. Almost immediately on his arrival convocation takes place, for which many arrangements have to be made. On June first he has to go down to Union College, Schenectady, of which he was made honorary chancellor for this year. This college was founded in 1795, and has had a long and honourable history. Among previous honorary chancellors are Lord Boyce, Sir Esmé Howard and Elihu Root. Sir Arthur will deliver the commencement address there on June fifteenth.

Will Receive Jellicoe
Among Sir Arthur's other activities this summer, he will as Grand President of the Canadian Legion, receive Lord Jellicoe, who is the head of the Legion in England, sometime in August. Lord Jellicoe will probably be given an honorary degree by the University.

There is also much routine work awaiting the principal such as the awarding of scholarships, the probable unveiling of the fountain presented to McGill last year, etc.

French School Offers Benefits

Prof. du Roure Heads Highly Qualified Staff

COURSES VARIED

French Character of City Aids Comprehension Of Language and Literature

The McGill French Summer School was inaugurated in 1912. It is now an annual fixture attracting a steadily increasing number of students from the United States and Canada. The School has demonstrated the value of acquiring a language by living in it.

For the five weeks of the course the students undertake to speak nothing but French. Not only do they follow courses in French, conducted by a staff of highly qualified old country French professors, under the able direction of Professor Rene du Roure, Head of the Department of Romance Languages at McGill—but their leisure time is also used agreeably to bring them closer to an understanding of the French tongue and temperament. Such an environment is necessary for an adequate comprehension of both the French language and literature.

Suitable Location

Situated in the heart of French Canada, the School has the benefit of French theatres, cinemas, concerts, entertainments, church services, newspapers and magazines, all of which serve to create an exclusively French atmosphere. Night seeing is added for those who care to explore the romantic past of "New France." Sports are also available for the athletically inclined.

The programme for this year lists some interesting courses on Modern French Fiction and Drama as well as a delightful cultural course on the History of French Art. Courses in phonetics and diction are included in the Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Classes. The circular containing full details of the School may be obtained on application to the Secretary.

Graduate Faculty Students Organise

Nine Departments Represented at First Meeting

Definite plans are now on foot for the organization of a students' society in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. At present the members of this faculty are denied all student rights and privileges, and are not organized into any definite group apart from their alignments in the departments in which they are doing work.

Until recent years no problem was presented by the graduates students since they were in such a small minority. With the rapid growth of the Graduate Faculty, however, there has developed a need for closer contact between the students, and it is for this purpose that the projected society is now under way.

The first meeting, an organization one, was held early in the month, and nine departments were represented.

Students Greet Principal

When Sir Arthur Currie arrives at the Windsor station on Sunday evening a large delegation of students and University officials will be on hand to welcome the Principal.

With the hockey championship safely in the bag it will be safe for some members of the team to appear on the platform.

United States Will Have I.S.S. Annual Fall Conference

Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. is Chosen Site

LIMIT DELEGATES
Committee of Montreal Students is Arranging for Representatives

South Hadley, Mass., April 23.—For the first time in the history of International Student Service the Annual International Student Service Conference will be held outside of Europe. The place of the Conference this year will be Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, and between the dates September 1st. to 5th. Canadian Universities have been invited to send representatives to this Conference.

The Conference programme will deal with all the fundamental problems which I.S.S. is facing in the course of its work and will include lectures and discussions on such subjects as: the Fundamentals of American and European Civilization, the American and European Conceptions of the University, the Intellectual in the Changing Economic and Social Order, Citizenship and Politics in the Universities, Students and Race etc. The discussions will not be of a purely theoretical nature, but will be directed in such a way as to do justice to the actual educational, economic, political and racial situations which students have to face in the modern world. The last few days of the Conference will be given up to commission meetings, which will deal exclusively with the work of I.S.S. as a university movement.

Delegates Limited
The total number of participants in the Congress will be limited to 200 delegates. Taking 200 as the maximum and considering the comparative strength of I.S.S. work in the various parts of the world in various places they will be distributed as follows: 80 North Americans, 70 Europeans, 50 delegates from the rest of the World. The expenses of the Conference will be \$20.00 including registration, room, board etc.
Already a Canadian Committee is busy with arrangements for the Canadian delegation which will be limited to 15 members. This Committee was set up by Dr. Walter Kotschnig, the Secretary of I.S.S. during his visit to Canada in February of this year. The Committee is

VISITS MONTREAL



ERIC BILLINGTON Science '12 famous McGill kicking half who is credited with a 60-yard drop kick amongst other feats, and who used to play football with Major Forbes, Finney Fletcher, Dan Gilmour and other celebrities.

This is Billington's first visit to Canada since he went overseas, where he suffered severe injuries to one of his legs. He will return to England at the end of the month. While in Montreal he is staying with his brother-in-law, Dr. G. E. Hodge, of Westmount.

a provisional one and, for the sake of convenience, has been chosen from among the students of the University of Montreal and McGill University who are interested in I.S.S. projects. They are as follows: L. C. Carroll, Chairman, Miss Vera Shikman, K. G. K. Baker, Pierre Boucher, Philip Matthews, J. McNaughton and C. M. Stewart.

McGill Represented
McGill University has in the past been well represented at the I.S.S. Congresses in Europe. Some of the members who have recently attended and returned to McGill with enthusiasm have been Dr. J. W. McLeod, Philip Matthews and J. McNaughton. All those interested in securing further information about the Conference are requested to communicate with the Secretary Mr. C. M. Stewart, 772 Sherbrooke Street West, or any member of the Committee.

History of Arts '31

Back in the dim and distant days which four bitter years have failed to wipe from their memories, an army of men, some four hundred strong, took up their positions in the corridors not of time, but of the Arts Building. In the heart was hope. In their eyes was wonder, and in their heads was nothing.

But this army has dwindled till today we have a body of men who have found enemies together, bannetted together, played together and suffered together. These men know who the men of Arts '31 are, what they are and why they are, but for the benefit of others this history is given. So many and so wide have been the activities of its members that in fairness to all we have been obliged to give a detailed account which has the resemblance of a time table or a list of new additions to the library.

However a few of the activities of the class as a whole may be briefly sketched. When this fierce band of men entered McGill, hazing was still very much in the fashion. But Arts '31 was a large class. Few have forgotten the battle of the Arts Steps when led by our newly elected president John Hutchins, we marched in double file to face death upon those steps. Did we conquer? Ask any of us! And then the banquet where we entertained the Sophs! We knew Munroe Bourne was a swimmer and we divined he was also a runner. We found we had a hockey player in Hugh Farquharson. John Hutchins stepped over the hurdles in fine style. The class basketball team under the captaincy of Walter McBroom reached the finals. Then the exams — the losses here were much greater than our hazing casualties.

In its second year Arts '31 re-elected John Hutchins to the presidency and decided to develop its debating talent. With Bert Costello, Dave Lewis and Bill Decket as the executive of the "Class Debating Society" they proceeded to deliver to the University several of its best debaters, of whom Fred Stone, Dave Lewis, Edmund Collard and Allen Edson may be named. The class basketball team under Bert Costello managed to get beaten in the play offs.

The third year was a banner one for the class. We began to discover each other. This year Munroe Bourne became the class president and George Challies with several of the boys carried on the class debating society. Luncheons were held at the Bellevue and Krausmans during the year, and a bang up dinner at the Lasalle, following the final exams brought the year to a close. Munroe Bourne was the faculty representative to the Students' Council that year. John McNaughton was the vice president of the Arts Undergraduate Society. The basketball team under John Katz won its section but decided that this was enough, while the hockey team crashed through to the finals only to be defeated in the last game.

The past year has been one where the quiet dignity of the Seniors was slowly becoming evident. Men like Sam Goodman smiled at the freshmen and were seen talking to Juniors. Dave Lewis the communist of communists, the labourer of labourers, and the editor of the McGillian, attracted many to the Mock Parliament where he attacked Tory members of the class.

John Hutchins was again elected President of the year. Fred Stone who had returned from a year at the U. B. C. as Exchange Student became Vice President, John MacNaughton was Secretary and "Merry" Rountree Treasurer.

Allen Edson was the President of the Arts Undergraduate Society and Wilson Becket the Treasurer. Munroe Bourne continued to swim a little faster every day and Hughie Farquharson played his usual "No. 1A" hockey, won the Forget Trophy and did much toward aiding the McGill team gain an Intercollegiate and Provincial Championship.

ATHLETICS

Munroe Bourne, Member of three Track Teams, four Swimming Teams.

Melville Church—Robert N. MacMillan B.A., the R. W. Dickie Memorial—Cecil H. Kennedy, B.A., and the Joseph Anderson (English Bible)—Donald N. MacMillan, M.A.

The Robert J. Drysdale Gold Medal for Church History was presented to Norman F. Sharkey, B.A. Diplomas were presented to Norman F. Sharkey, B.A. and George Murray, and a certificate to Robert Keith Earle, B.A. Degrees of Doctor of Divinity, "honoris causa," were conferred upon The Reverend James Mackay, B.D., and upon the Reverend Allan Stuart Reid, B.A., B.D.

BOSTON HEADLINE

108-Year Old Wine Given To Historical Society

Doubtless the club is now known as the Hysterical Society!

M. I. T. Voo Doo.

"Avast thar, ye lubbers, I'll have no mechanical whistles on this yak," roared the skipper, as he tossed the lady robot overboard. Yes, lads, that's a rowboat, not a schooner. A schooner has been in it.

—West Point Pointer.

four Water Polo Teams, Captain Swimming twice, Water Polo once. Hugh Farquharson, Junior Rugby, 1927-28; Interfaculty Baseball; Senior Hockey, 1927-28-29-30, (Champions, '31) Champions, Intercollegiate and Province of Quebec. John Hutchins, Senior Track Team, 1927-28-29; Intercollegiate Champions, 1930, Senior Hockey, 1930, Champions, Bill Sprenger, Class Basketball, 1927-28; Interfaculty Manager, 1928-29; Swimming Team, 1928-29-30, Captain, '29, '30, Lewis Sharp, Senior Rugby, 1928-27, Colin Russel, Senior Rugby, 1928-29-30; Class Hockey, 1929-30-31. Bill Ball, Junior Football, 1926; Harriers, 1928-30; Ski Team, 1926-30, Captain, 1929-30; Intermediate Track, 1929; Senior Track, 1930; Rowing Club, 1930, Hamilton Bolton, Winter Outing Team, 1927-30; Intercollegiate Figure Skating Champion, 1928-29; John Arnold, Golf Team, 1929; Manager B.W.F., 1928-29. Ernie Cameron, Senior Track Team, 1928, Intermediate Track Team, 1929-30. "Swan" Challies, Rowing Club, 1927-28; President, Badminton Club, 1930. Bert Costello, Class Basketball, 1927-28, (Captain, 1929-30) City League Basketball, 1929-30; Senior Intercollegiate Track Team 1929-30; Intercollegiate Discus Champion, 1929-30. Harold Elliott Gymnastic Club, 1928-29; Rowing Club, 1928-31; Boxing, 1929-30. Joe Cohen, Interfaculty Baseball and Basketball, 1927-31; Rugby, 1928-31. Myer Goffman, McGill 150lb. Wrestling Champ, 1928-30; Canadian Intercollegiate 135 lb. Wrestling Champ, 1929-30. "T. P." Howard, Water Polo Team, 1927-28; Swimming Team 1930-31. Irv Kussner, McGill 112 lb. Boxing Champ, 1928-29; Intercollegiate Champ, 1928. Albert Lapin, Intercollegiate Wrestling Team, 1929. Doug McIntyre, Member of 140 lb. and 150 lb. Dominion Championship Crews, 1929; Interfaculty Basketball, 1927-29; Harry Mesereau, Junior Water Polo, 1927; Senior Water Polo, 1928-30. Paul Sampson, Junior Rugby, 1927-28; McGill Bantam Weight Boxing Champ, 1929-31. Michael Schlesinger, Gymnastic Club, 1928; Wrestling 1929-30. Don Smail, Intercollegiate Basketball, 1928-29-30; Captain, 1930. Dave Tough, Interclass Hockey, 1929-30. Howard Webster, Golf Team, 1928-29; Intercollegiate Champs, '30; Class Hockey, 1928-30; Indoor Shooting Team 1928-30. Hildie Carlisle, Junior Hockey, 1928; Class Hockey, 1929-30. Harold Young Interfaculty Football, 1928; Interclass Hockey, 1928-31; Intermediate Track 1929. John Watson, Intercollegiate Soccer, 1929-30.

EXECUTIVES

Class Executives — John Hutchins, President, 1927, 1928, 1930, Secretary, 1929, Munroe Bourne, President, 1929, John McNaughton, Treasurer, 1929, Secretary, 1930, Allan Edson, Vice President, 1929. "Merry" Rountree, Treasurer, 1930. Bill Eakin, Secretary, 1928. Fred Stone, Vice President, 1930. Ernie Cameron, Vice President, 1927. Wilson Becket, Pres. Class Debating Soc. 1928-29; George Challies, Pres. Class Debating Soc. 1929-30. Valedictorian — Munroe Bourne. Prophet — Fred Stone. Historian — Bill Becket. Permanent Secretary — Bob Picard.

Campus Executives — Allan Edson, Vice - President McGill Debating Union, 1929-30, 1930-31. Associate Editor McGillian, 1929-30. Chairman of Executive, 1930-31. President Arts Undergrad., 1930-31. Munroe Bourne News Editor Daily, 1931. Students' Council, 1930. John Hutchins, President Scarlet Key, 1930, Secretary, 1929. Doug Ogilvie, Red & White Revue, 1928-29-30, Producer, 1930. Associate Editor Daily, 1929-30. Dave Lewis, Arts Undergrad. Secretary, 1928-29. Labour Club, 1928-30, Vice President, 1929. Maccabean Circle, 1928-30, Secretary, 1928, Vice President, 1930. Debating Union Executive, 1929-31. Howard Webster, Secretary Players' Club, 1929-30. Red & White Revue, 1930-31, Scarlet Key, 1930, Wilson Becket, Associate Editor "Old McGill" 1929-30, Advisory Board, 1931, Junior Treasurer Debating Union, 1929-30, Scarlet Key, 1930, Book Exchange Committee, 1929-30, Treasurer Arts Undergrad., 1930-31. Sam Goodman, Political Economy Club, Secretary, 1929, President 1930, McGill Music Club, Red & White Revue, (Musical Director, 1931.) Lloyd Fulford, Masonic Club, 1927-28, President 1929-30. Secretary Oriental Club, 1929-30. Doug Johnston, Historical Club, 1928-31, President, 1930-31. John "Herc" McNaughton, Vice President Arts Undergrad., 1929-30, S. C. A. Board, 1929-31. Secy-Treasurer Labour Club, 1931. Associate Editor Daily, 1930-31. John Hall Patterson, President Lit. and Philosophical Society, Presbyterian College, 1929-30; Board S.C.A., 1930-31. Ex Mason, President Intercollegiate Basketball Union, 1929-30. Ewart Reid, Sports Editor McGill Daily, 1930-31; S.C.A. Board, 1929-31; Book Exchange Committee 1929-30. R. L. C. Picard, Associate Editor Daily, 1930-31; Vice President S.C.A. 1930-31; Chairman Book Exchange, 1929-30. George Poland, Secretary Treasurer Operative and Choral Society, 1927-28. Laurence Richardson, President, Gilder Club, 1929-30; Ground Captain, 1930-31. Trueman Seely, President McGill Badminton Club, 1929-30.

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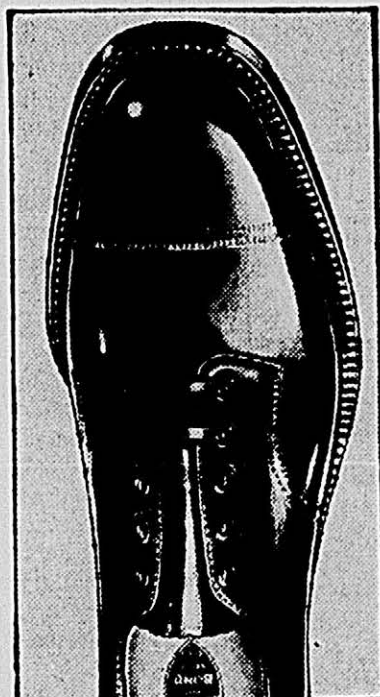
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History of Dentistry '31

This year eight sturdy, stalwart, molar-miners will be free to pursue their diligent search for pyorrhea pockets. Right to the last molar these brave men will push to fight that curse of the human race—"The Pink Tooth Brush," and judging by their achievements during their college course it won't be long till only "3 out of 5 will have it."

Great will be the consternation among the manufacturers of tooth-pastes and powders—not to mention tooth-brushes—when these wielders of drills offer to the public their formulae concocted after years of careful and diligent study.

It is indeed difficult to get any of them to describe the contents of their patented pastes but T. R. Murray and A. W. Olivier, the tooth-brush twins, designers and owners of the famous "toothless tooth-brush" for edentulous mouths, admit that they are now working upon a tooth-paste that will outclass them all. "Turns your teeth four shades lighter," said Olivier. Does it in two nights," said Murray. Works while you sleep. Removes tobacco, beer and wine stains from your natural or false teeth; costs only 20c—(take that extra nickel to buy peanuts for your grandmother) and while it will dissolve the heaviest and most stubborn calculus it is entirely harmless; even a child can use it safely. Buy a tube for the children to chew.

Al Boothman, another member of the class, although he joined it in his junior year, has done a bit of free-thinking in his idle moments. Al advocates two dentures for every modern woman. Fashion, he maintains, compels woman to acknowledge a need for both. One regular (standard thickness) built for utility is to be used whenever the occasion demands. You can crack nuts and pull corks with this one. The second denture will fill a long-felt want claims Al. Imagine the satisfaction of wearing a plate so thin and light that you can hardly realize that it is in your mouth. In fact, "A Yawn and its Gone," as John Doyle says. John also arrived in his junior year and has acted as Boothman's constant advisor and collaborator.

The class, however, has not confined itself to work only. In sporting activities too we have our leaders A. M. Butt, the tennis flash from Newfoundland is one of our leading lights. Herbie once played tennis

against Dr. Jack Wright and won a game too.

Harry R. Irnstone, dentistry's all-round athlete, plays hockey, rugby, baseball, basketball, tennis, poker and crap all equally well and stars in snooker and billiards.

Max Erlich knows more about baseball than Babe Ruth. If we only had one more member the class would have a baseball team—Max would see to that.

Socially the class has not been inactive. In their freshman year Dent '31 were instrumental in changing the dental thrift dance into a formal and each succeeding year they have done more than their share towards making the affair a success.

Nor are we without our philanthropists. H. J. Freedman in one of his weaker moments, expressed his intention of donating a three-tooth, sanitary, movable, removable bridge to the first class baby to tide the child over those years of toothless embarrassment.

As to what the class will do when they graduate little is known, but possibly the class Valedictorian will have a few ideas.

Students Receive Divinity Degrees

(Continued from Page One)

by the following men, the Morrin College Scholarships by John H. Paterson, William Thomas, William MacIntyre, Sidney J. Sharkey and William Stanford Reid; the McCorkill scholarships by G. Lloyd Fulford, Ives T. Morrow, John W. Foote, Russel C. Archer and Harcourt T. Johnson; the J. Dow scholarships by Kenneth W. House, Edwin J. White, William Lloyd MacLellan and Robert Underwood MacLellan.

Presbyterian Scholarship

The Scotch Presbyterian scholarship was gained by Thomas J. Watson, the C. J. MacLaren scholarship by John C. MacNeil, H. Lindsay Simpson received the S. R. MacLaren scholarship.

Theological scholarships, which were presented by the Reverend George Ross, D.D. to the successful candidates, were awarded as follows: the Morrin College—Norman F. Sharkey, B.A., the Peter Redpath—George Murray, the David Kinghorn—James MacLellan, B.A., the Maison-neuve Bible Class—Robert Good, the

History of Science '31

ENGINEERING '31.

To really do justice to so cosmopolitan a group of young men it would be necessary to require a very detailed and lengthy article.

An effort to describe this body, of which each one feels it an honour to be a member, leads to the idea of a good ship.

The model of this project arrived at McGill four years ago. The first two years were spent in assembling and testing every component part that the structure might be strong, flexible and equal to the severest test. The captain of any ship takes not pride in its beauty, but its fortitude and its assurance of safety. Strength has ever been the test of perfect beauty.

Now that the members were proven the construction of this true monarch of the sea began. The results which are becoming obvious at this very late date, and yet appropriate time, are surely the sequence to experienced guidance sustained by earnest effort.

The ballast has been well placed. She rides nobly, and her capacity is such that when she must make her maiden voyage the engineering world will say "Well done." Good Old McGill is yet the constructor, the builder of men who in turn guide the tides of prosperity of this our Canada.

Collected together and appearing below are notes on various members of the class gathered chiefly in personal interviews and published here mainly in the hope that it will be interesting to fellow-graduates and to friends in other faculties.

ELECTRICAL '31.

Announcing? Graham McNamee beware! James Porter, Ellis Cropper (please note full name), convinced he is still an ignoramus, will come back for his C.E.

Claude Butlin (the talkative boy) is going back to the land of the senoritas. Pick out a good one Claude, express it up by refrigerator car.

Eric Havelly (another very loquacious lad) says he is going to Toronto with the C.G.E. but declines to say more.

Bill Hines will solve the problem at Tellerboro from now on. Bill is mysterious. Boys ask him about it?

Harry Letch was very reticent about his future plans but intimated that he would not consider anything over a million a year.

Joan St. Jacques is going back to give the Shawinigan a break — go easy Joan —

Howard Rogers is looking up connections before going on the big time. "A friend in need is a friend indeed," "Howie."

Pat Skelly when interviewed said "My future is in the lap of the gods but probably Messrs. Houde Bray can do something about it."

Gaston Masse is convinced that Crepeau Cole Cie, Contracting Engineers are going out of business unless ———

David E. Ellis, it is rumoured, is going to join the ranks of the Benedictines shortly. Shawinigan understand his predicament.

Dennis Ross is also to be married shortly? Whence he will proceed to Trail, B.C. — where men are men, etc.!

We have our doubts as to Roger Billette's bachelorhood — The lad still undecided, may pursue further studies.

According to Gord. Hume, the girls at Shawinigan are in for a wild time when he hits town — "how dare u!"

Frankie Bennet says he is going to make more girls happy in Hamilton than Gord could ever find in Shawinigan. "Dares a pat?"

Bill Fogarty is going to spend his spare time, when not working for the Westinghouse, in looking after Frank.

Bob Gottschalk is of the opinion that Ed. Traction is a cinch. — Bob has never missed a lecture. The Yank's a thoroughbred.

Henry Blackford will probably go in for his big radio work —

MECHANICALS

After a winter of hectic plugging and other frivolous pursuits under the benevolent guidance of Uncle Charlie, Uncle Art and Uncle Jimmy, to say nothing of Cousin Pat, the mechanicals are looking forward to a long rest and wealthy holidays.

As Ken McIlhenny with Canadian Industries and Dick Williams with Dominion Bridge are the only two with sure jobs, it looks as if the long rest will materialize. However, these two have undertaken to support the rest of the class until the holidays are secured so probably none of us will become public charges. Both Ken and Dick state that they will not positively accept offers of marriage until the rest of the class are self-supporting. Dick, the largest little man in the year will undoubtedly bridge many a gap with glue (singing) and from all reports Ken's first job will be drawing pictures of boiler installations.

The rumour that the Dept. contains some of the great lovers of this age is perhaps substantiated by the fact

that money or no money most of the boys are lighting out of town.

Owen and George Clarke of "Horizontal Club" fame are going down to their native Jamaica. They tell us that the report that they had been recalled to bolster the rum industry is unfounded. However, George and Owen will come back to Canada when masters of industry realize that they can't do without them.

Bud Thomson, hanger on of the above mentioned Club is also getting out of town via the Jamaica route. However, he assures us he'll be back when the hue and cry quietsens down. If Bud can't get anything else, he'll open a beauty parlor for decrepit Fords and start work on his own maybe.

These three inform us that they will consider applicants from Co-eds to make the trip with them. F.O.B.

Monk Charlewood, we hear is heading west as nursemaid to some rather superior Chinese gentlemen. Nothing personal, of course. He told us rather diffidently that even the thought of shotguns made him nervous. Of course, we always knew that Monk couldn't keep away from trains and we're all waiting eagerly for the publication of his memoirs "My Escapades in the Roundhouse."

Charlie Crossland also joins the exams, in trekking for the hinterland of Ontario and says that rather than go to work he'll even go down to M.I.T. next year. This is indeed a break for M.I.T. He considers that the story, stating that the "Working Girls' Union of Barrie, Ont. are planning to make his home coming a gala occasion, is purely malicious gossip.

Burt McAuley is one of the few who will remain in Montreal, job or no job. While giving a personal interview, his eyes flashed as his fleeing classmates were mentioned. "No woman," he shouted, "will run me out of town!"

He vehemently denied the suggestion that he was afraid to go home to New Brunswick and was thus caught between two fires.

We understand that Burt will emulate Monk in authoring and will shortly publish a book on Montreal's underworld, entitled — "Fences I have known." This will probably be too deep for the general public to understand.

Hyman Goodman tells us that aside from seeing some of the country around New York this summer he'll stick around Montreal and starve with the rest of the unemployed. In fact

THE ANNUAL

by M. X.

For the next few days this year's Annual will probably be the topic of much discussion among those students who have become used to the style of Year Book which has been put out for the last few years. A Year Book does not offer much scope for great variety in treatment, it must always contain pictures and biographies of the graduating students, it must always contain pictures of teams and executives and it must always contain reports of activities which are usually written by students who are not on the Editorial Board and who therefore do not know exactly what is wanted. Aside from this the editors have a free hand and can do pretty much as they like and this year they used this prerogative to make the annual entirely different from any such previous publication.

The staid dignity of Old McGill of other years has been exchanged for the most daring modernism both in type and illustrations. The result is not always pleasing. Glaring red, even if it does come into McGill's colours is not very restful to the eyes when seen for page after page and it certainly does not help to have an equally glaring purple substituted in some of the illustrations.

Although the contents of the book are for the most part good the engraving of the various photographs does not come up to the standard set last year while the Kable type used, although very appropriate in carrying out the modernistic note, is not always very easy to read, and due to its size does not give room for some of the longer biographies.

The most obvious change is in the grouping of the senior photographs. Instead of having the photographs on the edges with the biographies running down the centre of the page this procedure has been reversed this year and the pictures run down the centre of the page.

The illustrations are not of a type usually seen in Year Books and probably will not appeal to people who have no appreciation of modernistic art. Most of them have some bearing on the subject matter which is found in subsequent pages but since the frontispiece lacks some words of explanation it has been suggested that it represent a college grad looking for a job. An innovation in the illustrations this year it has been inaugurated in the sports section where water colour has been used. In some cases the result might easily have been improved but in the whole the effect is not bad.

Probably the most interesting part of the book for those who are not

he is planning to come back to McGill for his M.Sc. The Faculty has not yet issued a statement with regard to this threat.

The story that Allan "Chuckles" Ferguson will be involved in a sensational Breach of Promise suit shortly is gaining ground. In a pathetic story to the Montreal Daily, he told how Professors and hardened classmates broke down his morale. However, Allan might be making hay with the Dominion Engineering this summer so the depression must be lifting.

Claude Morrison, having nothing to fear, can stay in Montreal or not just as he pleases. He told us confidently that rather than cause trouble among the big interests angling for him he'll go back to the Air Force. Of course, that's tomorrow — he's just crazy to get a job — but aren't we all.

CIVILS '31

Palmer Savage — one of the chosen, who having assured himself a place with the Dominion Bridge, will tear Europe during the summer.

Henry Marky — also travelling overseas, to the Old Country with the idea of seeing something of Les Parisiennes. Work, I think not.

Robert Warnock — his future is assured with Pop and A. Love is a wonderful thing — ah.

Douglas Sauter, life hangs for St. Anne's and a firm grip on that degree. He will probably end up by working at Beauharnois.

Clement Punenoff who is responsible for the 5 Year Plan established in the drafting room, "All work and no pleasure." Without Clem the world would be chaos. No job but a likely prospect.

Oliver Middleton. He was last seen looking for a job in University Street, reclining in an easy chair. Graduate, we hope so, but then?

Louis Arcand. Greater love for his work hath no man. He also will be registered with the unemployed in May.

Harry Lee. He will soon, we hope, be one of the "leagues." "No that is not correct," seems to be one of his favourite sayings. A class officer and a staunch supporter of the undergraduate society.

Harold Cunningham. A hard worker — likely prospect for any contractor. A job — no, but who has? Member of the sour grapes society.

Cliff Frost. A writer of note and humourist — he will probably end his days with the Bell Telephone Co. (Glad?)

Harry Griffith. The last step through a path covered with many

hazards. We hope he makes it. Champion dart thrower and musician of note.

Ted Evans whose married life we hope will be peaceful. Marky and we contemplate a business partnership. A job, no — out again who has?

De Chazal, Marc P. whose correspondence course with the University has saved them many a dollar in wear and tear. Accuracy is the keynote of his success. No job but his hopes.

Pearlson, Ellsworth — having completed the classes answers he can predict good or bad weather by use of influence lines. What did you get Nellie for that time?

Bud Crane — he will also travel extensively this summer, taking in such sights as Mont Royal — St. T. Hence, until the four tickets are used up. A job? no, but no one has asked him if he'd like one yet.

Alex Sheerwood. We predict that he will not pass all his exams. Tough luck. Alex, but then one can't do everything. He will probably be employed as a guide in N.W.I. in the future.

MINING '31

Montgomery, Pascal, Redpath, St. Hart — it is rumoured that South Africa calls this group of McGill Miners. Should they go, our Alma Mater will have fixed another bond. Their experience obtained in Canada's fast developing mines will carry them far.

CHEMICAL '31

"Dutch" Schloen uses Chemical Engineering as a blind for his real ambitions, and will probably become an "I-lived-this-story" man for College Humour, although he insists that Maxima, N.Y. or Philadelphia will claim him for technical purposes only.

Gordon W. Hatfield's immediate ambition is to become the proud possessor of a degree in Chemical Engineering. He has been darkly hinting at a sojourn in Peru previous to "middle-aging it" in true Campbellton fashion.

"Rainbow" de Montigny expert scholar, fencer, rifle-shot and dangerous man on the tennis courts, was too busy to be interviewed.

"Jake" Power and Tom Collins were hiding out on us and so we have nothing but good to say about them.

METALLURGY '31

"Stewie" Hungerford, grand old man of metallurgy and onetime campus king of rhythm, has both Harvard and Boston Teck clamouring for the opportunity to grant him a degree in business administration. Meanwhile C.S.E. will strive to exist without his services.

R. L. Piper — Drives the oldest car in existence. This may account for his scarcity at "nine o'clocks." Dick's expected vocation will be making matches for someone. His friends will be glad to know he now may carry his own.

G. M. Sprinkings — has been known to disappear for weeks on "rolling expeditions." Most peculiar habits but in some respects not half bad in spite of the handicap of being a heavy pinocchio player.

SCHOLASTIC

Kenneth Cameron, Quebec Rhodes Scholar, 1931. George S. Chailles, Guy Drummond Memorial Scholarship, 1931; First Mackenzie Scholarship, 1928-29, 1929-30. Munroe Bourne, Charles Wm. Snyder Memorial Scholarship, 1928-29. Samuel Goodman University Entrance, Macdonald and Mackenzie Scholarships. Harold Young, P.S. Ross Exhibition; Macdonald Scholarship 1927; Robert Bruce scholarship, 1928. David Tough, James Darling McCall Scholarship, 1920-21.

Wilson Becket, Second MacKenzie Scholarship, 1928-29. Albert Lapin, Sir Wm. Macdonald Scholarship, 1928. Moses Margolick, C. Alexander Scholarship, 1928. Ewart Reid, Sidney Hodgson Entrance Scholarship, Douglas McIntyre, Cherry Prize, 1929. Leonard Bernstein, Scholarships in Mathematics and Psychology, Meredith Rountree, Prize Winner, Royal Bank Fellowship Competitions, 1929, 1931.

Archibald D. Fraser, Royal Bank Fellowship Prize Winner 1929. Fred V. Stone, McGill Exchange Studentship, 1929-30; Winner of Bovey Shield and Talbot Papineau Cup. Edmund Colard — Winner of Talbot Papineau Cup, 1929.

Unquestionably the Annual will make money for the Students' Society but as a final criticism it would perhaps have been better if the editors had paid less attention to profits and more attention to making a more attractive book out of the Annual.

The Dean of Princeton said that there is only one sheepskin for every four entering college, so if you don't have pyorrhea you had better start worrying, as you have a better chance of getting that than a diploma.

—Lehigh Burr.

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Montreal, Thursday, April 23, 1931. ..

1931—And After

WHEN executive officers change on the first of July, the McGill student body enters upon a new era. Thereafter women will be an integral part of the Students' Society, they will hold two seats on the Council and will be relieved of all the disabilities of status under which they have continued so long.

Just what the future of the Society will be is not hard to predict. The women will cause no sweeping change; things will go on as they have always gone and the average student who is not a member of the Council will know no difference.

But it is impossible to deny that a subtle difference will be manifest next fall and will continue afterwards. Men will no longer feel themselves rulers of creation and lords of the world, nor will the women feel that the men are dominating their affairs.

It will afterwards be recorded that in 1931 women were admitted to the Students' Society and that their presence afterwards produced such and such an effect. We cannot presume to anticipate history to the extent of saying just what that effect will be but we have no doubt that the scribe will have to make some sort of pleasant entry. Meanwhile good wishes go to the executives who will feel whatever friction there may be in the final joining.

Go West, Young Man

TRAVELLERS returning from the Mid-West report deploring or commendable conditions — according to one's point of view — amongst the students of certain state universities. Serenading is an established campus practice, and it is said that some of the crooning and imitation crooning is good to listen to. The theory that interchange of students amongst different colleges, even for only a few days at a time, may be most illuminating is supported by these unofficial ambassadors from McGill.

Dating is handled in a practical rather than a circuitously careful manner. The only qualification for getting a partner for the evening is to supply two bits of information, one's name and one's height. In any residence there are all sorts of girls to choose from, and a smart pairing is almost assured. The most popular women's residences are those with the most convenient fire escapes, and the rooms leading to this means of egress are cornered by the seniors.

The frankness of youth in the United States—we read about it up here, but the visitors from whom we get our information tell us that it materialises upon examination. All the better known brands of whisky and gin with Dominion Government labels are obtainable at most of the best parties, although it seems that some of the bottles bear strange resemblances to javel water and hair tonic containers. Chemistry students are at a premium.

Other quaint customs are prevalent in Mid-Western universities.

Cold, Cruel.....

AFTER graduation, what? Some of us will begin professional practices on a modest scale, some will go into research, and a great many will enter the cold, cruel business world. Cold and cruel? At first

it will not seem so. We will enjoy the new routine, the complete freedom from exams, from lectures, from reading.

This feeling will probably not last long. Perhaps we will soon find that we left a better thing behind than we realised when we were students. We will find before long that a routine takes the place of our freedom to speculate on and formulate phantom theories. Perhaps we will find that it is a good deal more difficult to construct theories of social and economic improvement in the midst of a rushing, unmeditative business world than in the quiet, pleasant atmosphere of the university. Perhaps we will begin to understand why reformers have made such slow progress.

Those of us who have carefully rationalised plans of improvement will maintain them in the face of all this. Others who have merely been building air castles will see them crumble quickly and will soon learn the new business ethics and come to use the usual catchwords glibly. They will come to doubt the value of all this freedom of thought in the University, and will speak disparagingly of "fanatics" who are preaching new social and economic doctrines.

The few who maintain hopes of reform in the face of opposition will begin to understand why some of their professors gave up business life to return to the academic fold, why they speak disparagingly of the Commercial world and its comfortable code of ethics. For soon even the recent graduate may find that he can have too much of this cold, cruel world.....

The Last One

SO we come to the Last Editorial. There may be persons who can pursue certain activities for a long time and leave them at last without a thought. We must confess that we are not of the strong-minded, and now that the time has come to part from the Daily we cannot avoid a feeling of sentiment. As we type this last effort in our career as undergraduate, amateur journalists, we cannot help a slight stirring of something inside which makes us wish that this was not the end.

Our thoughts naturally turn to what we have done since we joined the staff. Next year another group will fill our places, but as far as we are concerned this is the end of the Daily. The trials which will beset them are not at this time our affair. We can only think of what has happened since we came into office. To the Daily staff each one of the hundred and thirty-four issues has some little difference which sets it completely apart from all the others. In some percentage of cases these little differences are our own mistakes at which we are sometimes forced to blush and wonder how in the name of reason we ever came to make them; but more often the issues go out with at least some merit in our own eyes; and although few may agree with us we can take pleasure in our own conviction.

The object of the Daily is to present campus news to the students in a complete and handy way, in order that activities fostered here may have a medium of advertising, by which they may carry on. Over and over again the Daily is reproached for errors and omissions which—if we must lay blame, and that seems to be the fashion —is far more the fault of the executives concerned than of the Daily. A little reasonable consideration on the part of some of these latter would often save a great deal of trouble and if there is one thing which we may say for our successors it is to urge secretaries and others of that ilk to co-operate.

In this column the opinions of the Managing Board only are admitted, and it is the unanimous opinion of the present incumbents that no campus group whatsoever enjoys such a large measure of solidarity and that no executive has received such complete co-operation from its staff. The Managing Board owes thanks to the night editors and reporters for multitudinous services throughout the year ranging from bare-faced, bland lying on our behalf to hours of tedious typing and numerous little obligations at some personal inconvenience. Although little is said during working hours about these things and perhaps no thanks is offered at the moment, our obligation is none the less strongly felt.

The Daily is nearing its majority. We hand over these columns to the men who will edit volume 21. It would be sheer conceit to think that volume 21 will not be an

improvement on volume 20; but if it is better it will be the best Daily ever produced.

Leave-takings are always rather hard and it moves us more than we would care to confess to bang the last period. But everything comes to an end and among them the second decade of the life of this newspaper.

SPORTS SPIEL

Sports are temporarily shaded by approaching examinations, but these finished, physical activity in more forms SPORTS than ever will be the order for OPEN most of us no matter where we SEASON are or what we are doing in the summer. For graduates, the period between the middle of May and Convocation will be utilised for the most part in games on and near the Campus, outstanding amongst which will be tennis and baseball, both of which will have tournaments to head up the enthusiasm of final year people. The newly prepared campus tennis courts are now crowded daily with those rounding into some kind of form for the tournaments and the season, and the Stratcona Hall gang and others are playing their hybrid baseball and kicking out flies. Anybody who wishes to learn how to play softball and how not to play baseball would spend a profitable 15 minutes watching the Hall boys in action.

And although it is considered out of order to admit in a college paper that there is such a thing as professional HUSH! sport, we cannot resist the remark that there are many in our midst who display more than a little interest in the big saucer at the Forum this week as the bike riders ride to nowhere, and that others will not be sorry when the Royals arrive shortly after the first of next month.

Which reminds us that several of the big ball teams played games with college nines during the training season. THAT The Royals had at least two such TAIN'T games in Texas, with Texas Aggies and U. of Texas, in which time honored traditions of baseball such as booing the umpire were combined with organised cheering. And then the Yankees and other teams played Army and Navy about a week ago. This sort of mixing of amateurs and pros seems on the face of it to be all to the good, but such bodies as the C.A.H.A. have recently enforced their stand that the amateurs must not be tainted, or at least if they are it must be under cover.

A lot of copy on Knute Rockne has been written since his fatal smash-up in Kansas two or three weeks ago. KNUTE Whatever one may think about ROCKNE commercialisation of football in the United States and especially at Notre Dame where it has been conspicuously successful, it seems apparent that Rockne's magnetic personality won the confidence and friendship of all the stars who played under him, as well as of the players of the lesser college teams, to whom he seems to have given a real share of his valuable time. We all deplore the passing of the man Rockne.

The one official university sport that functions as such all summer is rowing. Coach Molmans and Captain ROWERS Butler have announced tentative crews for the summer meets including the Canadian Henley at St. Catharines and the E.R.A. meet at Brockville. All of which, with a summer of intensive water training following the machine work which is now under way, will prepare for the annual college race with U. of T. a few days after the session re-opens next fall. If such troubles as withdrawal of key men from training late in the season can be avoided this year, there is every reason why the Molmanites should give Varsity a real race. Weight is a factor that is sometimes over-emphasised, as training and co-ordination, not to speak of class, are the predominant factors

Track Team May Repeat 1931 Win

Ten Seniors Graduate But Newcomers Strong

BROWN CAPTAIN

Weights Hard Hit as Rahmanop And Cummings Leave

With the graduation of ten members of the track team prospects in this sport for next fall are not as bright as they might be. The overwhelming score by which the pedmen regained the bronze sprinter in Kingston last fall will, in all probability, not be repeated.

Nap Bourdeau, sprinter, has given up his course leaving a bad hole in the short dashes. At present he has no logical successor although rumor has it that S. Anderson, a schoolboy in these parts who burned up the cinders two years ago, is coming to college. In a recent conversation Anderson was quite definite about his intentions if the authorities see it in the same light.

Brown Back
Eddie Brown, 410-man, will captain the team and attend to the little matter of winning the long sprint. He will be backed in this by Herbie Hart who turned in such a beautiful effort at Kingston. From the gun Hart took the lead and sprinted furiously to the 300 yard mark. Meanwhile Brown had fallen far back as the Varsity runners went out after Hart. On the curve Brown closed up the gap and sailed down the stretch with a commanding lead.

Bourne will lead the half-milers again and although Billy Ball is going, he will be capably backed by Nobbs who was the find of Intermediate Meet last fall.

Distance Runs
Barclay and Balmer are the distance runners to receive degrees, leaving the responsibility on Calhoun, Stote and Lochhead. Added to these may be Clarrie Frankton, captain of the M.A.A.A. track men, and one of the strongest milers in the country. He is at present studying for his matriculation and intends to enter McGill in the fall. The one difficulty is that his blazing efforts may attract the attention of the track coach of the Notre Dame Athletic Club of South Bend, Indiana, who summers in these parts. The present records in the mile and 3-mile runs are something in the nature of "duck soup" to the powerful Montrealeer.

Hurdler Drew will again be on hand to take points in his favorite event, in the high jump, and the broad jump. The weights are particularly hard hit with the graduation of Rahmanop, and Cummings consistent winners in javelin, shot and discus. Costello, however, will be on deck again.

It will be a harder fight on the Stadium than it was in Kingston last fall, but there is a very fair chance that the new talent will fill in the blanks left by graduation.

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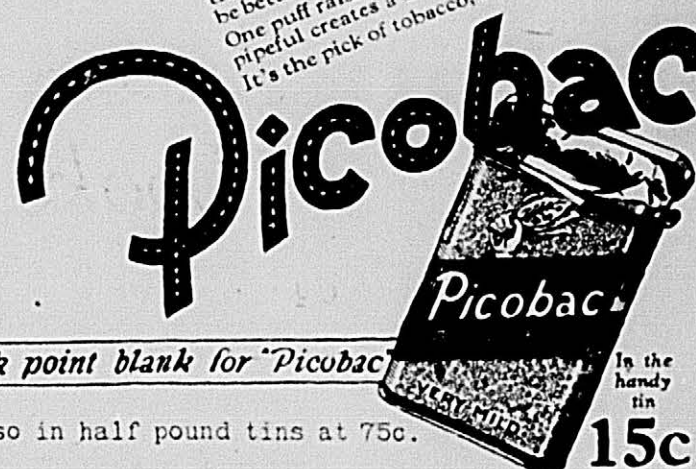
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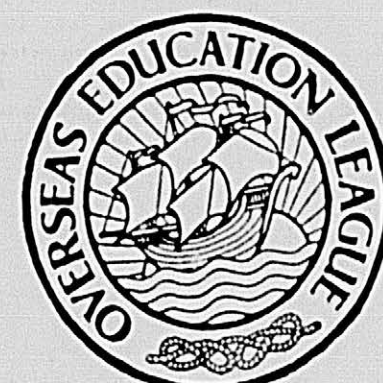
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Plan Formal Opening of New Building to Coincide with Graduates' Reunion

Annex to R.V.C. Will Introduce Many Improved Features For Women Residents at McGill. New Form of Self-Government Will Be Inaugurated.

French Summer School Students to be First Tenants of building Now Under Construction. Will be Ready For Occupation by Beginning of July.

The new Annex to the R. V. C., which has been under construction for some time past, will, it is expected, be completed in time to afford accommodation for the French Summer School at the beginning of July.

A formal opening of the new building is being planned, to take place at the beginning of the next college session. Although the form which the reception will take has not been definitely decided upon, it will probably coincide with the reunion of the graduates, which is to be arranged during the summer months.

The new wing has been designed especially to provide dormitory accommodation and contains sixty study-bedrooms of moderate size, to the furnishing of which much thought and care has been given. In addition to these rooms there are, on the ground floor, several reception rooms for the faculty and students; a suite of rooms for the Warden; a small infirmary with nurses quarters adjoining; and a few rooms which will probably be apportioned as private studies for seniors and rooms for meetings. On each dormitory floor there are two sitting rooms, while on the landings between the floors are small rooms which will be fitted up as laundries and kitchenettes.

The provision of reception rooms in the new wing will allow certain modifications of arrangement in the present building. It is expected that the furnishings of the old drawing room will be simplified so that it may serve as a second common room, while the library will be enlarged by the inclusion of the present reading room. Another change which is under consideration is the transformation of the present first floor bedrooms into reading rooms for the day students at the one end of the building, and into sound-proof practice rooms for music students at the other end.

An additional feature of the enlarged residence which should prove a great boon will be the installation of a system of house telephones, with a switchboard in the new wing. The heating for the entire building, both old and new sections, will be supplied from the university power building on McTavish St.

Aside from changes in the building itself, it is obvious that there will have to be a more active form of self-government for the student residents, as a consequence of their increased numbers. A new system is at present being worked out, which will place more responsibility on the senior students in particular and which should lead to an increased college spirit.

While the new building represents a great advance in the interests of the women students of McGill, the improvements it provides will affect the residents rather than the day students. There is urgent need for better accommodation for the latter, so that the completion of the new dormitory will, it is hoped, be only the first step in a campaign which will continue until a Women's Union has been erected. This should be complete with a gymnasium and swimming pool, and a cafeteria and other features which may make it useful for the day students.

Gandhi Must Wear Clothes in U.S.A.

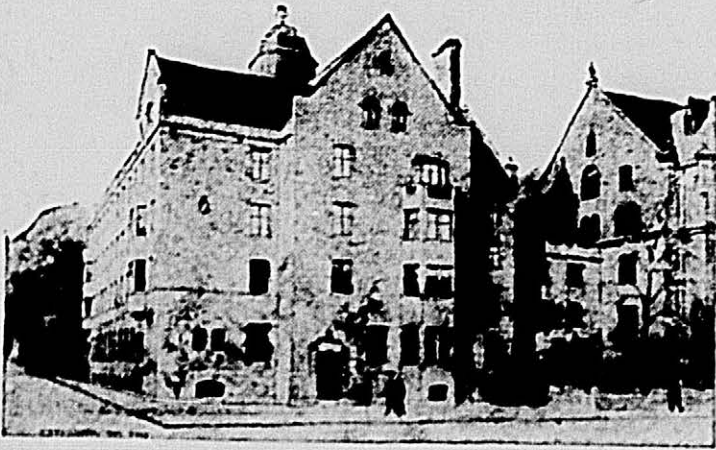
Boston, Mass.—Assurance of a warm welcome if Mahatma Gandhi, leader of the Indian Nationalists, comes to Boston in the course of his proposed visit to the United States, has been given by Mayor Curley, who decided to send the Mahatma an invitation to stop here.

Such a welcome may be warm in more than one sense (the word "welcome" has a double meaning), said the Mayor. The reverend leader must wear some clothes if he expects to make a public appearance here, said Michael H. Crowley, Superintendent of Police and incidentally an admirer of Gandhi.

"We can't let any man appear on the streets here in very much less than a one-piece bathing suit," said the Superintendent. "We shall insist that he be suitably clothed."

Mayor Curley paid tribute to the great Hindu leader of the Indian movement for independence. "We will give him a royal reception here," declared His Worship. "He is one of the world's great figures and Boston will be proud to entertain him."

R. V. C. NEW WING



Where the summer French School will hold its sessions this summer. Formal opening for McGill co-eds will take place in the fall.

An Eastern Student Looks at McGill

Comments on Customs and Amusements of Student Body

As my all too brief year at McGill is drawing to an end I thought I might send you a few impressions of my experiences within its hospitable walls. I am not a "regular" student, technically a partial one, more correctly a dilettante from "the wilds of India and Ceylon" seeking no degree but some light and culture. As to how much light has illumined my darkness or how much culture I have acquired I cannot say. If according to "The Beggar on Horseback" literature, art and music may be manufactured and according to some psychologists scholarship can with mechanical accuracy be tested and graded there must be a machine to register the number of inches a person adds to his cultural stature in a given period of instruction. I, for my part, do not care to be measured, graded, documented and filed away for reference, especially as an Oriental study.

In crossing your streets, an Eastern student soon discovers in a non-metaphorical sense that the road to learning or pleasure is no royal route. To be specific the passage from Strathcona Hall to McGill College though it be just across Sherbrooke St. is no safe and pleasant pathway. It is fraught with perpetual peril. If a student has nine lives and prospects of still some more in future births he may lose them all if he forgets, he does not add hind-sight and also side-sight. He must be a Mr. Facing-both-ways or all-ways for the safety of his body if not of his soul.

My first impressions of the relations between professors and students at the University were rather bewildering. In the college of the land from which I hail, the entrance of the professor in a class requires the student, to rise and stand until he has taken his seat. Here, on the contrary, when the professor enters the room the students either stretch their limbs at more or less full length or sit light, reading the Daily. Just when he is about to open his mouth some discover that they are restless and rush to his table interrupting themselves between him and the class and in the most manner possible proceed to fill their pens.

In our ancient universities we had a custom according to which as soon as the professor entered the classroom—generally in his residence—the students greeted him by clapping his feet and he in turn pinched his hands on their heads, by way of blessing. Not only were the professor's feet to be clapped but also his wife's provided, of course, she was not very young and attractive. How interesting it would be to introduce that form of salutation in McGill. Suppose the women students clapped the feet not only of the older professors but also of the younger ones and of the still younger demonstrators and they in turn pinched their hands upon their fair heads, by way of blessing, of course how very impressive if not thrilling it would be.

One of our greatest disappointments at McGill has been that in spite of its preeminence in several areas, in which it still clings to out-of-date and medieval educational practices, such as examinations and tests. The professors cold-bloodedly seek to diagnose and investigate the knowledge their students are acquiring. They set arduous exercises and term papers. Should university students be treated like playful school-boys and girls? Why not suppose they are working hard. Why not trust them? Confidence will bring industry. "Twice and" is a wise exhortation even for college professors. The relations between students and professors would be ever so much happier if these wretched exercises and tests and term papers were dropped. Professors would not then need to indulge in recommendations expressed in obsequious forms with logically valid but embarrassing conclusions, such as, you as students are, therefore, great or even good. I repeat, Sir, the abolition of Examinations will usher into McGill an era of creative and not reproductive activity. Minds that are weighed

History of R. V. C. '31

"Children of the pure unclouded brow And dreaming eyes of wonder" (L. Carroll)

So began the class of R.V.C. '31. And yet after brightening old McGill for four years some seventy-five of us are leaving this spring, wiser we hope—and just a bit sadder!

Rather amused by the feeble initiation given us as Freshies, in the Sophomore year '31 retaliated, by giving the class of '32, what was probably the stiffest initiation ever performed by the co-eds. This over, the class settled down to bring about a few radical changes in the university.

In 1925 women were for the first time admitted to the McGill Daily—i.e., in the same status as the men. Since that time they have been represented by two Associate Editors from '31 Kaye Milburne and Margaret Stockton. Silz Baile and Kaye Donoghue have acted as reporters.

The Rifle Club was organized in 1925 and Isabel Holland a prominent member of '31 was the first president. Marion Brisbane has also taken an active part in this association. Another organization began that year—the Badminton Club—and Helen Cannell has, as President this year, carried it through a very successful season.

The women of the University were this spring, admitted to the McGill Students Council. This step was carried out under the executive of the M.W.S.S., composed chiefly of members of R.V.C. '31. Under the leadership of Helen Thompson, Pres. of the M.W.S.S.A., a constitution was drawn up for the new Women's Athletic Board. This is an important step as it leads to the abolishment of two unnecessary societies, the R.V.C.A.A. and the M.S.P.E.A.A. May the classes following R.V.C. '31 simplify even more, the complicated network of co-ed societies!

Kaye Stanfield—staunch Maritimer that she is—started the succession of prominent class presidents. Betty Craik, who has also captained the Intercollegiate Basketball team this year was the second president. Betty has been a valuable member of the basketball squad during her four years at McGill and her long, accurate shots will be sadly missed.

Peggy Doull—otherwise known as "Okanagan Doal", piloted the seventy-five odd co-eds through their Junior year. This year Helen Cannell has guided our footsteps and we know that she will lead us successfully through to graduation.

Mary Hill, who has for four years acted as secretary, has been appointed permanent president, and Alice Calder, Pres. of the Delta Sigma Society is to be permanent secretary of the class. Celeste Belnap—well known for her activities in the Red and White Revue should make a most excellent class Prophet.

While our class has been unable to

carry off any athletic honors collectively, still individually we have been well represented on the University teams. Among the prominent Badminton players we claim Phoebe Gutelius, Laura Newman, Ethel Bericovici, Helen Cannell, Jean Dickenson and several others. In hockey Kaye Stanfield and Helen Thompson have taken an active interest. Basketball has also a number of our representatives—Betty Craik and Eve Carter of the Intercollegiate team and Sylvia Cohen, Peg Doull, Eileen Fairbairn, Brenda Joseph, Esther Tamarin on the Interclass squads. Mary Campbell has been Swimming manager for the past two years.

Scholastically the following have upheld our honor.—Mary Hill, who won the Trafalgar Scholarship in 1st year; Muriel Keating winner of the Edith Silver Memorial Scholarship in 1st year and Nettie Klineberg—who won the University Entrance and Sidney Hodgson Scholarship. Sadie O'gan was winner of the third year scholarship in Maths and Physics and Lillian Wewler won a second year scholarship.

Several of our members have been interested in dramatics. Janet Smart and Hazel Howard having acted in several plays for both the Players Club and the English Department. The former plans to continue her studies in London next year. Others interested in the Players Club are Jane Taprell and Isabel Holland.

Hazel Howard has also been active on the R.V.C. Undergrad. Society, the M.W.S.S. and the Annual Board. She will act during Convocation week as R.V.C. representative to the Graduation Committee.

Marjorie Hadwin and Margaret Cameron are two executive members of the Music Club. Margaret Miligan and Ellie Schnebly have been on the executive of the Societe Francaise and Ellie Green has acted as vice-president of the Psychological Society.

A number of the '31 co-eds have helped the Red and White Revue through the last four years. "Stor" Burris was appointed assistant producer this year—the first woman to hold this position. Celeste Belnap, Ellie Schnebly, Silz Baile, Muriel Kaye, Jean Bonar, Marie Evans, Gladys and Winnifred Eaves, and the famous McKinnon Twins have helped both off and on stage to make the Revue the success that they have been.

The names given above are but a few of the great class of '31, the largest and—we think—the best year that has ever approached graduation.

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History of Medicine '31

Bright and glorious a day it was, that twenty-second of September in 1926, when the good ship "Medicine '31" was landed.

She was destined for great things that good ship, but little did her crew of 125 realize what hardships, troubles and dangers they would experience before they would finally fulfil their destiny and triumphantly win the "Golden Fleece" from the Faculty.

Many brave warriors there were amongst the crew, men who were prepared to brave all in order that their ambitions might finally be realized and that the Order of the Twisted Serpent might finally be pinned upon their breast.

At the main top gallant flew the skull and crossbones and at the stern the three masted that bright morning when Professor Simpson first let the ship slip from her moorings. Her Captain elect was Gerald Evans, a good man and true and an able navigator, whose keenness and perseverance singled him out even among this band of great souls.

The great ship set sail and for six months all went well until they met the first outpost of the enemy in February. This vessel was a small one called "Histology" commanded by Captain Pisk with his first mate Crowley. Now we had been told that this would be an easy victory. Victory it was but at a cost for twenty-two brave men were wounded before "Histology" was finally put out of action.

And so we sailed on and finally came upon two ships, one great man-of-war with a fierce though immaculate dress and polished villain commanding, namely, Captain Whitall with his first mate Thomson and his boatswain George. The other ship Bacteriology was small and was quickly put out of action, many of our men obtaining honours in this battle. But the other was strong and before we were finally successful many men were wounded and not a few killed. But we finally made port and rested up for the summer and resumed our journey.

Once more in September we hoisted our sails and set forth this time with but one hundred and eight out of our hundred and twenty-five, for some were sick and had to be left behind. Now it was not long before a great storm struck us and we were blown hither and thither and could do nothing, and we saw in the distance two great rocks, on the one side Physiology and on the other Biochemistry, and we knew that there were cannibals on these rocks, particularly one fierce cannibal named John T. and though we did our best some of our men were washed off and the cannibals ate them, and to our horror we saw one of the cannibals eat our brave commander "Brads" Martin, who had succeeded Evans as Captain of the ship.

After the storm came the calm and we made port the second year after one small engagement in which we beat off two pirate ships, namely, Pharmacology and Psychology with small loss, though a good many men were slightly wounded. And so once more we rested and repaired the good ship and took on a few new men to replace the brave souls that had fallen, for we knew that in the fol-

lowing year we should meet stiffer opposition.

And we were not disappointed, for this year we came first against two great ships "Pathology," whose Captain was a great gruff man whose voice we could hear from a distance and whose name we later found out to be Oertel. The other ship was Therapeutics commanded by a sarcastic fellow who lashed his victims with his tongue even as he made them walk the plank. This ship we sank with small loss, but the other withdrew from the battle to fall back on the main fleet.

And now for the first time we came in contact with the Grand Fleet, and we saw in the distance the Flagship "Medicine" with her Captain Meakins whose well known ability had cost the life of many a brave fellow but who withal was reputed to be a clean fighter. Close by her side was the mighty dreadnaught "Surgery" commanded by the veteran Archibald, and on the other the airplane carrier Obstetrics, with the debonaire Captain Fraser. With these were a swarm of destroyers, Public Health, Psychiatry, Pediatrics, Pathology and others, with a few submarines including, Abnormal, Psychology and Ophthalmology.

And so for the next two years we battled first under Henderson and then under Astwood who later came to command the whole McGill fleet, and as we fought on we lost many good men both through wounds and disease, but we recruited more and sank many good ships of the enemies. And every summer we rested and recuperated and every winter we came nearer our goal, despite all the resources which the Faculty brought out against us.

And now in this fifth year of our voyage we have had few encounters save that we sank the submarine Ophthalmology, but we are on the eve of a whole mighty battle in which the second fleet of the enemy is engaged, and the enemy are afraid and are trembling that they may lose the "Golden Fleece" for we are strong and determined despite our losses, and though we may lose many men in this battle yet still we will prevail.

But the enemy are strong and the Admiral Martin himself is directing the battle, and under him his great Captains, Archibald, Meakins, Fraser, with the gigantic Howard, the clever Little, the bluff and good-hearted Fleming, the wise Bazin and many others whom I need not name.

But it will be a great battle and it is rumored that the Head of the Admiralty—Currie himself, is prepared for an unconditional surrender, so under our great commander Burke we have prepared the great though battered ship for battle, feeling that through perseverance and courage we will conquer at last and take back to our wives and children the "Golden Fleece" which we have struggled so hard to win.

P.S. It hardly seems necessary to mention the names in Medicine '31 who have added to the glory of McGill. In football, Littlefield; in track, Rahmanop, Cummings, Hanlon and Balmor; in polo, Clarholm and Gardner; in basketball, Hayden and Walker; in gymnastics, Holland; in English, Rugger, Kincaide, Luke and Starkey; and finally Astwood as President of the Students' Council are well enough known not to be mentioned further. We feel that their glory will live long after they themselves have gone.

History of Commerce '31

The rain has turned to sunshine and it is a spirit of optimism which prevails. The world of finance, trade and commerce has experienced a long period of depression — figures for unemployment have mounted and are still out of all proportion; trade conditions have been unquestionable poor—in short the whole economic structure has suffered a severe setback. But the tide has reached its lowest ebb, we are assured, and hope has begun to pierce the clouds of depression. Consequently an auspicious event—the graduation of the class of '31—takes place at a most fitting and opportune time.

We have not yet reached the end of the road that culminates in the Graduates' Parade which takes place in the latter part of May, but the end is just around the corner — a turn which many will shortly make with a greater or less degree of uncertainty, not unmixed with tremors of fear and trepidation. Should we all take the bend successfully there will be thirty-six of us who will be capped and have our efforts rewarded with the sheep-skin.

Distinguished in Athletics True to tradition the Commerce class of '31, though hardly inconspicuous in other activities about the campus, have distinguished themselves in athletics throughout their four years spent at the University. McGill this year established an intercollegiate record by capturing ten out of the fourteen titles

that are to be won. The class of '31 was represented on six of these championship teams.

The memories of our great hockey team are still fresh in our minds. Men and women of McGill are proud of being able to bask in their brilliancy. Though they did not achieve their goal — the Allan Cup — they travelled a good distance along the road that led to it, and we are justly proud of what they accomplished. Songs of praise have been written and sung by others more worthy than your humble historian, but perhaps I might mention that three members of this class formed the bulwark of the team and altogether five of our men participated in the intercollegiate series. Nor is this statement made in a boastful or vainglorious spirit but with all due humility.

We were also represented on the track team by two men, in the swimming tank by one man, another captained the gym team, whilst another was with the soccer team.

Apart from championship teams five of the boys played football, one ran with the harriers and another won an interfaculty boxing title.

Individual Histories Did I hear something about Bill Barclay being expelled? It doesn't seem possible. He's still knocking about with us. Or maybe he has merely been suspended. Bill has been class president during the session that is now coming to an end, but besides filling that very important office he has been filling the editorial column of the Daily with horsefeathers in the capacity of Editor-in-Chief. He was also a member of the Track team. Last year he was

PRESIDENT



J. ALEX. EDMISON, President-elect of the Students' Society. He will be chairman of the new united Council next fall.

on the managing board of the McGill annual, being the Managing Editor of the Year Book. In the weighty decisions that have to be made at times by the Students' Executive Council, Barclay took a part. In addition to all of the above, he is the Permanent Secretary of the class.

George How was the President of the Commercial Society during the past session. He has taken a keen interest in dramatics at McGill, and has been connected with the Players' Club for several years. George was President of the Players' Club last year.

The popularity that George McTeer has enjoyed during his sojourn at McGill has never waned; on the contrary it has increased from year to year and is still as great as ever. George has played on the Senior Rugby and Hockey teams for four years, captained the latter team two years in succession. It was fitting indeed that one of the finest and most popular athletes that has ever worn the old Red and White, should captain the team that brought back the Intercollegiate Hockey trophy after an absence of seventeen long years. Besides his participation in athletics, McTeer was President of the Union House Committee this session, and is also the class prophet.

The name of D'Arcy Doherty has always been associated with that of McTeer. Doherty has also been on the Hockey and Rugby teams during the past four years, being captain of the football team during 1929 gridiron season. During our freshman year he was Class President.

Gordie Hutchison is one of the rare specimens so seldom seen about the University, namely one who combines scholarship and athletics successfully. Hutchison, while one of the best and most conscientious students of the class, is also a member of the Intercollegiate Hockey team.

Two "great little men," both inseparables, are Bert McGillivray and Sammy Granger. The former did not come to McGill with the rest of the class in '27, but entered in his sophomore year during the following session. He played interfaculty rugby for the Commerce team and during the past session played on the Senior team. He also participated in the activities of the Winter Outing Club. But he is best known for the efficient manner in which he

has paired up with George McTeer in front of Maurice Powers in intercollegiate and Senior Group Hockey. Sammy Granger has played on the Senior Rugby team during the past four seasons, and has also played hockey with the Senior team. He was class president during the junior year, and was Commerce representative on the Student's Council this year.

Howie Baker is another of the class celebrities. He also combines scholarship and athletics successfully. He has been with the Track team during his four years at McGill, and has been on two championship teams. He was also Canada's representative in the hurdles at the British Empire Games at Hamilton last summer and bore himself nobly. The possibility of his participation in the 1932 Olympic Games at Los Angeles is more than a remote one. In addition Howie was a member of the Gymnastic Club, and during the past session was, along with Bud Veitch, in charge of the athletic tickets committee.

Russ Call has been with the Red and White Revue during the past three years. He has played interfaculty football for Commerce, and this session held down the office of Secretary of the Union. Aubrey Shackell has been one of the mainstays of the Swimming and Water Polo teams since he has been at McGill and was the lone representative of the class on both the championship teams. Bud Veitch was connected with the ticket committee of the Red and White Revue and was in charge of the Athletic tickets during the past session. He is a boxer of no mean ability and this session won the 160 pounds college title. Meredith Glasco participated in dramatics during his freshman and sophomore years, and played soccer on the Arts-Commerce team during his first year at McGill. He is class valedictorian and will be heard from in a very short while.

Jack Taylor has played intermediate hockey and rugby, this year he played on both the senior teams and played in the intercollegiate hockey series. George Dumbell has been picking up a few medals as a result of his prowess in gymnastics. He captained the championship Gym team this year. And as for studies, they are far from being a secondary matter of importance as far as he is concerned. He is one of the most conscientious students in the class. Another member of the class who keeps before him the fact that the primary reason for his coming to McGill was to study, is Eric Gilman. He was connected with the Swimming and Water Polo teams, but this winter he suffered from a pretty bad accident that kept him out of the aquatic sports.

Alec Grant has played interfaculty rugby every fall, and has attempted to emulate George McTeer in tearing holes in the opposing lines on bucks, with greater or less success. He was a Daily Reporter and was Secretary of the Commercial Society. George Beatty has played class basketball, and was one of the few men who took a keen interest in the short lived class debating club that a few members organized last year. He has been connected with the indoor rifle club during the three years that he has been with the class, and this year was Secretary Treasurer of the club.

Cohen and Victor uphold the school

OUR CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES

to

The Graduates

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SCIENCE
ARTS
COMMERCE
LAW
DENTISTRY
PHARMACY

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Graduating
Class Of
1930

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All the class groups in
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'27, '28, '29, '30, & '31
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To Keep Memories Of This
Year's Vacation

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FINAL NOTICE

Secretaries of the following clubs and societies have not yet sent in the list of their executive officers for the

McGILL HANDBOOK 1931-32:

Musical Association
McGill Music Club
Operatic & Choral Society
Law Undergraduates' Society
R.V.C. Undergraduates' Society
M.S.P.E. Undergraduates' Society
Theological Undergraduates' Society
Chemical Society
Chemical Industry Club
Historical Club
League of Nations Club
McGill C.O.T.C.
Mechanical Club
McGill Women Students' Society
Music Club of R.V.C.
M.W.S. Athletic Association
School for Social Workers' Undergraduates' Society

Osler Society
Political Economy Club
Physical Society
Sociological Society
Sigma IX Society
English Literature Society
Chess Club
McGill Indoor Rifle Association
Masonic Club
Societe Francaise
House of Commons Club
Old Scouts Club
Oriental Club
Glee and Instrumental Club
M.W.S. Athletic Club
Newman Club
Radio Association

This information must be handed in to Miss Heasley without further delay.

Nearly All Posts In Undergraduate Clubs Now Filled

Several Positions Remain to
be Contested Next
Fall

ROSS HEADS REVUE

J. Alex Edmison Is Chairman of Students' Executive Council

Electors to the various undergraduate clubs and societies are now and in nearly all cases the executive positions are now filled by students. Several positions remain to be contested when the student body returns to McGill next fall.

The Students' Executive Council for next year will be headed by J. Alex Edmison, J. Gordon King is President of the Council, while A. P. Marshall is Editor-in-Chief.

The Red and White Revue will again be produced by W. Bruce Ross, and the Debating Society will be led by H. Carl Goldenberg. Dr. H. M. Little will lead the M.C.C.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

President .. J. Alex Edmison
Secretary .. G. H. Fletcher
Editor-in-Chief .. M.C.C. Daily
President .. J. Gordon King
Vice-President .. Max Bell
Secretary .. Eric Bangsley
Treasurer .. G. H. Fletcher
Commerce Representative .. G. E. Craig
Theology Representative .. E. L. Pollard

McGILL DAILY

Editor-in-Chief .. Adam E. Marshall
Managing Editor .. Nathan A. LeVay
News Editor .. R. I. C. Picard
Sports Editor .. R. T. Bowman
Advertising Manager .. G. H. Fletcher

McGILL UNION

President .. J. Gordon King
Vice-President .. Max Bell
Secretary .. Eric Bangsley
Treasurer .. G. H. Fletcher

DEBATING UNION SOCIETY

Honorary President .. Col. Wilfred Bovey
President .. H. Carl Goldenberg
Vice-President .. Kenneth Baker
Secretary .. Edmund Collard
Senior Treasurer .. G. H. Fletcher
Junior Treasurer .. Orley B. Mason

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Producers .. W. B. Ross

BOOK EXCHANGE

Chairman .. R. A. Hamilton

ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

President .. William Sellar
Vice-President .. L. Dean Cornell
Treasurer .. Melbourne A. Dolg
Secretary .. William M. Tait

MEDICAL UNDERGRADUATE

Hon. President .. Dr. H. M. Little
President .. C. C. Clay
Vice-President .. H. P. Macey
Case Reporter .. W. A. Peiray
Treasurer .. R. B. Dunn
Asst. Treasurer .. R. L. Smith
Secretary .. W. D. Norwood
Asst. Secretary .. D. W. Mackenzie

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

President .. H. Lee B. Hollingsworth
Vice-President .. J. Gordon Fulcher
Secretary .. William C. MacIntyre
Treasurer .. Robert L. Brophy

SCIENCE UNDERGRADUATES

President .. Walter Houghton
Treasurer .. A. D. Nesbitt
Vice-President .. E. E. Brown
Secretary .. H. E. Seybold
Assistant-Secretary .. O. K. Ross

LAW UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

President .. J. C. Binnie
Vice-President .. J. de M. Marler
Treasurer .. C. A. Rowat
Secretary to be elected from incoming Freshmen.

ARCHITECTURAL SOCIETY

President .. D. L. Blair
Vice-President .. G. E. Auld
Secretary .. J. Bland
Treasurer .. A. Bernstein
Librarian .. W. R. Onions
Reporter .. H. Finkel

CERCLE FRANCAIS

Honorary President .. Professor R. Du Roure
Honorary Vice-President .. Prof. L. d'Hauterive
President .. P. Weissburger
Vice-President .. A. G. E. Leroux
Secretary .. C. V. Lapine
Treasurer .. F. Knowles

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

President .. Thelma Mitchell
Vice-President .. Isabel Dawson
Secretary and Representative to W. I.D.U. .. Margaret Miller
Treasurer and Second Year Representative .. Alice Johansson
Fourth year Representative .. Mary Cunliffe

Members of Societies: Inaugural Team .. George Harvey-John, Thomas Mitchell, Alex. MacIntyre, Margaret Miller.

ELECTRICAL CLUB

Honorary President .. Professor E. V. Campbell
Secretary .. M. E. A. Wallace
President .. Arthur L. B. Ross
Vice-President .. To be elected
Secretary-Treasurer .. To be elected

EVANGELICAL CHRISTIAN UNION

President .. L. M. Hollingsworth
Vice-President .. To be elected
Secretary-Treasurer .. M. E. A. Wallace
Asst. Sec. .. H. M. Little

OUTDOOR RIFLE ASSOCIATION

President .. Dr. H. M. Little
Secretary .. Dr. H. M. Little
Treasurer .. Dr. H. M. Little
Team Captain .. A. N. Harris

LABOUR CLUB

President .. Fred V. Brown
Vice-President .. David Lewis
Secretary-Treasurer .. J. G. MacIntyre

LIGHT AIRPLANE CLUB

Chairman of Advisory Committee .. Dr. A. E. King
Honorary President .. Colonel Bovey
President .. Trevor MacLennan
Flying Captain .. A. Hugh Peake
Ground Captain .. W. Peckersley
Secretary-Treasurer .. Arthur H. Walter

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

President .. H. C. Goldstein
Vice-President .. N. L. Levy
Secretary .. Miss E. Keeselman
Treasurer .. E. J. Goodman

WOMEN'S STUDENTS SOCIETY

President .. Doreen J. Harvey-Jellis

BADMINTON CLUB

Honorary President .. Dr. A. E. Lamb
Honorary Vice-President .. G. Col. R. R. Thompson
President .. Dr. F. Toss
Vice-President .. Frank Denis
Captain .. Stew. Ebbitt
Secretary-Treasurer .. Brodie Hicks

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

Honorary President .. Professor W. H. Hatcher
President .. C. Currie
Vice-President .. H. Duder
Secretary .. H. M. Daws
Treasurer .. A. Sparks
Chairman Social Committee .. C. Howell

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

Honorary President .. Dean Ira A. Mackay
Honorary Vice-President .. Dr. William Caldwell
Advisers .. Dr. C. W. Hendel, Prof. A. D. J. Porteous
President .. David Tough
1st Vice-President .. Cecil Currie
2nd Vice-President .. Margaret Allen
Secretary-Treasurer .. Arthur M. Minnion

POLITICAL ECONOMY CLUB

President .. Kenneth Baker
Vice-President .. H. Heuser
Secretary and Treasurer to be elected.

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Honorary President .. Dr. Tait
President .. H. Haas
Vice-President .. B. Caplan
Secretary .. H. E. McIlhenny

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

Honorary Presidents .. Prof. W. G. McBride, Dr. A. Standfield
President .. J. B. Redpath
Vice-President .. E. E. Brown
Secretary-Treasurer .. M. J. O'Shaughnessy

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE DEBATING SOCIETY

President .. David Anderson
Secretary-Treasurer .. Edgar Cohen
Vice-President to be elected from first year.

OPERATIC AND CHORAL SOCIETY

Honorary President .. Dean Ira MacKay
President .. Max Ford
Vice-President .. Ruth Ritchie
Secretary-Treasurer .. Art Ritchie
Librarian .. Jean Taylor
Women's Representative .. Isabel Townsend
Men's Representative .. Bob Calder

SCARLET KEY SOCIETY

President .. D. V. Hamilton
Vice-President .. G. B. Jost
Treasurer .. R. T. Bowman
Secretary .. H. G. Seybold

PLAYERS' CLUB

Honorary President .. Dr. W. D. Woodhead
President .. J. F. Porteous
First Vice-President .. D. L. Gale
Second Vice-President .. J. Temple
Secretary .. E. A. Hankin
Treasurer .. J. M. Murray
Chairman of Workshop Plays .. Gordon LeClair

Members of Societies: Inaugural Team .. George Harvey-John, Thomas Mitchell, Alex. MacIntyre, Margaret Miller.

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President .. Arthur L. B. Ross
Vice-President .. To be elected
Secretary-Treasurer .. To be elected

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Vice-President .. To be elected
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2nd Vice-President .. Margaret Allen
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Secretary and Treasurer to be elected.

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Second Vice-President .. J. Temple
Secretary .. E. A. Hankin
Treasurer .. J. M. Murray
Chairman of Workshop Plays .. Gordon LeClair

McGill Rovers Start Spring Training Soon

A TENTATIVE list of the men who will come out to the various quarters of the Rovers club within the next few weeks was issued from the Rovers' headquarters in the McGill Union building.

These men are to be considered as the probable lineup of the Rovers for the coming season. Meanwhile, a good deal of work is being done in the gymnasium to have a better equipped team than last season being considered to form an eight.

Although there is a deficiency in the 11th man, the Club is confident of a good showing in the league. A number of players have been secured. These men should be well as an eight, thus giving the Rovers two eight for practice competition.

There has been received from Paris that the specially designed racing club will be at the Lac Beauport early next month. It will be named "The John W. McCann" in honor of the donor. Charlie Murray of McGill will run the team this summer, taking the place of Alex. Mills, who has been very successful in the past few years. There is an opportunity for another one at the club this summer; any applicants should weigh between 115 and 125 lbs.

The following is the tentative lineup of the team:

Scorer 14-15 years: Lindsay McNeil, (captain), Doug Hamilton, Jim Hagan, and Hugh McQuig.

Scorer 16-17 years: Edward Dineen, (captain), O'Rourke, Hagan, McNeil, and MacIntyre.

Scorer 18-19 years: Jack Boyer, (captain), Murray, MacIntyre, Hagan, and MacIntyre.

Governor General Will Receive

(Continued from Page One)

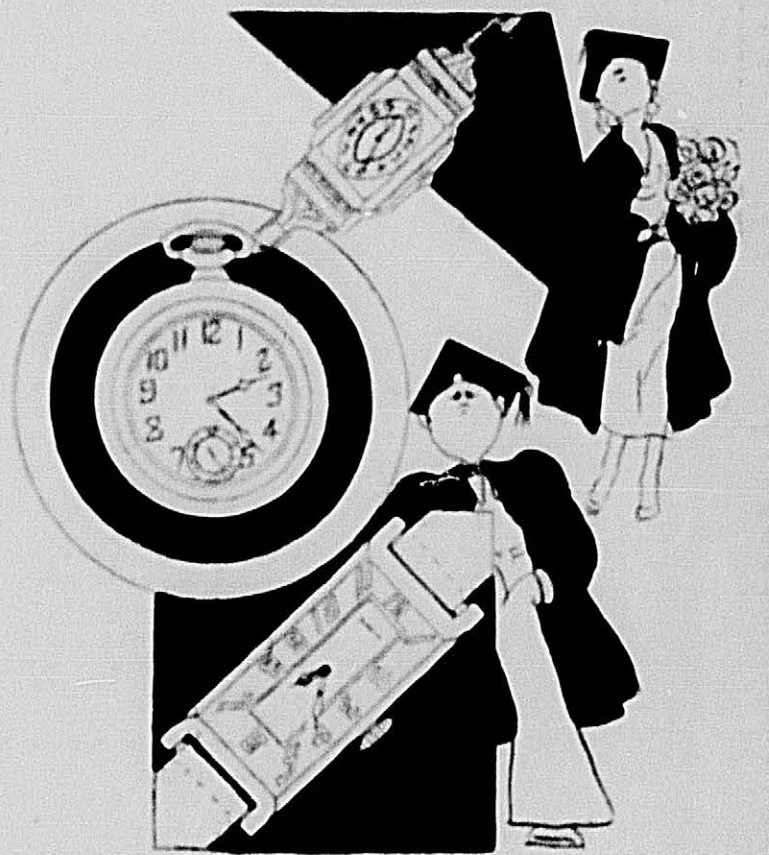
Coming at the Graduation Dinner, which will be staged at the Mount Royal Hotel at two o'clock, dancing will be allowed in the ballroom while supper will be served in the Main Dining Room. A departure from custom which promises to add to the success of the party. Gordy Wilson is in charge of arrangements. Early Davis and Brian Ross have been engaged to supply the music and the affair is guaranteed to exceed expectations. Tickets for the Graduation Dinner are now on sale at \$1.00 per couple. All Committees men and the Union Turk Shop have them for distribution today.

The Committee also wishes to emphasize the fact that tickets for the Valedictory Informal Dinner, the Tea Dance, and all sports are being sold at 10¢ each at the same place. This rate includes the above-mentioned functions and it is necessary to spend

\$1.00 to take part in any of all of them, including the sports items.

Principal's Garden Party: Confirmation has not yet been received that Mr. Arthur Currie will announce the graduates at a garden party on the Campus Friday afternoon after Commencement. Should the Principal follow his usual practice for the past few years, he will enhance greatly the program of the Graduation Committee and climax a week of varied celebration. Printed programs for the entire week's activities are to be completed shortly and distributed to all classes of 1921.

Convocation Gifts



Mappin & Webb

They are on their way!

Who They Are

Engineers

Scientists

Medicals

Lawyers

Dentists

Commerce

Graduates

What They'll Do

Devote the vacation to excavating large tracts of land, moving obstructions, cutting up terrain and generally altering the landscape.

Spend their leisure time investigating the reaction when a (more or less) irresistible force meets a (more or less) immovable object.

Investigate health conditions (mostly their own) and experiment with the action of unusual liquids (water for instance) when taken into the human system in large quantities.

Will discuss the nine points (don't omit the "o" please, Mr. Printer), enlarge the art of persuasive argument and study human psychology with selected subjects.

Enlarge their knowledge of drilling and the use of files. Also, in some cases, supervise bridge-work.

Will take steps to prepare themselves for the busy round of high executive positions.

Will embark (more or less immediately) on a life devoted to the betterment of the world at large, and more especially to their own particular corner of it.

And it's a safe bet that they'll come here to be outfitted, for... ninety-nine out of a hundred want to be smart (this last line may be sung with full harmony on the responsibility of the vocalists only)... but we'll take the responsibility of giving all good values. And good luck to all.

What They'll Need

GOLF HOSE
GOLF KNICKERS
GOLF BLAZERS
GOLF PULLOVERS
GOLF SOCKS
GOLF SHIRTS

TENNIS SHIRTS
TENNIS FLANNELS
TENNIS SOCKS
TENNIS BLAZERS

BATHING SUITS
BEACH ROBES
BATHING TOWELS

SPORT SHIRTS
GREY FLANNELS
FANCY SOCKS
SMART NECKWEAR

OFFICERS' KHAKI SHIRTS
WOOL HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR
CAMP SWEATERS
REGIMENTAL TIES

LOUNGE ROBES
PYJAMAS
SMART NECKWEAR
SPORT SHIRTS

EVERYTHING THAT A WELL DRESSED MAN REQUIRES WHEN HE EMERGES FROM A SEMI-SAVAGE STATE AND ENTERS THE REALMS OF CIVILIZATION.

Stephen Fournier Limited

"Canada's Greatest Shirt Shop"

395 St. James Street

University Tower Building

259 St. Catherine East

A NEW STORE
Corner St. Denis and Mount Royal

ANOTHER TO OPEN SOON
Corner Park Avenue and Bernard

Revue Lyrics

RHYTHMANIA

By S. J. Goodman

Verse
Here's the Red and White:
Glad you're here tonight.
Here's to your delight,
Dancing the blues away.
Everything's alright,
Happy days in sight,
Hope you're feeling bright:
How about it, what do you say?

Chorus
Rhy — thm!
We're crazy over Rhy — thm.
O let us at some Rhy — thm,
Just sizzlin'
Hot Rhy — thm!

Mu — sic!
O give us lots of Mu — sic,
The kind that won't make you sick,
Just smooth, slick,
Hot — music.

No use for love and adoring,
It's so boring —
No go; but give us:

Rhy — thm!
Just get it in your system:
We're stepping to some rhy — thm:
That's livin'
In heaven.

EVERYTHING IS MINIATURE NOW

By Sidney H. Flanders

Verse
Now things are getting out of hand
Since Midget Golf has hit the land,
So please take heed
What we now need
Is a change in our demand.
Now people don't live half as long
As in days famed in song
And no longer it surprises
That everything's in smaller sizes.

1st Chorus
Cars are smaller day by day
The Baby Austin's holding sway.
Everything is Miniature Now.
And it really does amaze
That tabloid papers are the craze,
Everything is Miniature Now.
They say that soon the world is gon-
na be
Far too small for you and me
What will then become of us? Oh,
gee!

I know that people now are get-
ting thinner,
They eat tablets for their dinner —
Everything is Miniature Now.
2nd Chorus
Tennis was our national game,
But ping-pong now is gaining fame,
Everything is Miniature Now.
Helen Kane made quite a hit,
Her baby talk just seems to fit,
Everything is Miniature Now.
Just watch our 'examination marks
come out,
They won't be things to rave about,
No more do we for joy begin to
shout,
Take notice: slim lil' girls are the
passion,
Plump ones sure are out of fashion,
Everything is Miniature Now.

YES OR NO?

By Lisabel Baile and Maxine Merz
Verse
People look in papers every day,
Wondering what the weatherman will
say;
But you have taught me
That he may not be
Always quite O. K.

Boy's Chorus
Yes, No, — your hesitating
Is so — aggra — vating.
Dear, from all the times we've been
together
I have found your love is like the
weather.
Night, day — you keep me waiting,
Sad, gay — loving, hating,
Never twice the same,
Can I be to blame?
Tell me dear.

Barometers keep saying "Rain" or
"Shine",
They don't mean a thing to me.
Weather doesn't matter if you're
mine —
Tell me when that will be,
It's true — that you may leave me,
But you — won't deceive me.
Wondering every day
Whether you will say
Yes or No.

Girl's Chorus
Although — I keep you guessing,
You know — you're progressing,
Others think barometers are so wise
You ignore them for the sign in my
eyes.
Your plea — bids me endeavour
to be — yours for — ever,
But when time is passed
Will our love still last?
Tell me, dear.

Other girls have turned down other
men,
Shattered all their hopes and dreams.
Other men have learned to love
again,
You're not that way it seems,
Here's my answer for you, dear,
And I — will be true, dear;
This is what I'll say,
Always from to-day,
Always from to-day,
Yes, No, Yes!

TRIAL BY FURY

By W. Max Ford

THE JURY'S SONG

Men

We are ever so free, and it's a plea-
sure that we
Find ourselves where there'll be
Silence in the court.
Our home's never like this
We're never blessed with the bliss
When someone says with a hiss
Silence in the court.
If we lived in this court, 'twould be
such sport
We could cavort
Our wives could not interfere or
make a mean retort.
And if our wives should give us a
pain
We could pack them off on a train
And therefore always maintain
Silence in the court.

Women

We are never free, we have to silent
be
Oh how we hate that decree
Silence in the court.
If we could have our way
We'd change the whole outlay
And this rule we'd never obey
Silence in the court.
Wait till you see our face in this law
place
Winning a case
When we lawyers become everything
will be changed
Talk is ever so cheap and it makes
us weep
When we're obliged to keep
Silence in the court.

THE JUDGE'S SONG

Judge

I'm a very learned Judge
And I do not care a fudge
When it comes to law and order.
But there's one law of course
That I really must enforce
And that's silence in the courtroom.
As I am a married man it's the only
place I can
Have peace and quietness for ever-
more.
So I think you will agree that there
certainly must be
Lots of silence in the courtroom.

Chorus Men
Yes we certainly agree
And we feel that there must be
Lots of silence in the courtroom.
Chorus Women
Though we certainly can't agree
We feel that there must be
Lots of silence in the courtroom.

Judge
Now I've been a Judge for years
And it fills my eyes with tears
When I sentence a man to hanging,
And it makes me turn so pale when
I send a man to jail
And hear the nails in his coffin
spanging.
Now it makes my body shrink and I
often hate to think
Of the crooks that I have sentenced
to their doom
But there's one crime steals my heart
And I'd tear the man apart
Who'd break the silence in my court-
room.

Chorus
But there's one crime steals his heart
And he'd tear the man apart
Who'd break the silence in his court-
room.

Judge
So if you are all prepared
And will look as tho you cared
We will start this trial by Jury
But if you should make a sound
Or should try to jump around
I shall get into an awful fury.
Now I often try a case in the cellar
of my place
I can drink as much as any country
Cure
But we've lots of work at hand so
I'll ask you all to stand
While we open this Trial by Jury.

Chorus Men
Yes the Judge is on our side
So our wives must all abide
By the silence in the courtroom.
Chorus Women
Yes the Judge is on their side
So we must all abide
By the silence in the courtroom.

THE CONSTABLE'S SONG

Constable—Verse 1
Now I am the Constable
I'm stubborn as a mule
Some people say I'm crazy
Others say that I'm a fool.
But in spite of all you hear
There is no one that I fear

And you'll find me as a rule
Quite a fighting Constable.
Chorus
Heigh ho, heigh ho,
Officer O'Toole,
He is quite a fighting
Constable.

Verse 2
We've a fine police force
In our little town of course.
It consists of two of us
And a wagon and a horse.
They give us a uniform
To give us proper stance
So I wear the hat and coat
And Jimmy wears the pants.
Verse 3
Before I get the prisoner
A suggestion I would make
Of all the things that's thought of
This surely takes the cake.
So as minions of the law will you
give us half a chance
And buy us a uniform
With two pairs of pants.

THE CROWN PROSECUTOR'S SONG

C. P.—Verse 1

When the night is dark and the black
clouds are scudding by
The moon hides its eye light.
The graves start to yawn and the
bats flutter round and round
The owls hoot into the night.
When the goblins dance and the
were-wolves howl
And the banshee's wail is done.
'Tis then that you know that the
murderers go
To slit your throat for fun.
Chorus
When the goblins dance,—etc.
Verse 2
So the murderer comes and he looks
through the window pane
And he see you sleeping there.
He smacks his lips and he bares his
blade
For he longs to rip and tear.
So he stealthily creeps while the
vampire weeps
To the tune of the sobbing harp.
And instead of your snore, there is
blood on the floor.
You are nothing but a corpse.
Verse 3
So now we have caught a murdering
criminal
We let him go before.
But now he is here it is all very
clear
We should swing him off the floor.
We should stretch his neck until it
cracks
Like they did to that Highland
Kiltie.
And though my judgment's poor I
am very very sure
That this prisoner is guilty.

DARK LAUGHTER

By Mortimer Winfield

Verse
Wait! and you will hear,
So near,
Those laughing ghosts.
They are calling me — I see,
Gosh — What sombre hosts.

Chorus
I hear dark laughter,
That's what comes after
A little rye and gin —
Gosh, my head aches so

I see pink monkeys,
I spy striped donkeys,
I hope they don't come—NO!

I feel so weary — I hate to sing,
My eyes are bleary — I just can't
see a thing
But
If you feel frisky
Inhale Scotch whisky —
You'll hear that dark, dark
Laughter too.

AN EGYPTIAN LOVE SONG

By W. Bruce Ross

Slave
A story I would tell of ancient days
In Egypt, when a mighty Pharaoh
reigned
With sword and steel, with torture
and with death.
Remember now when Menkuhor was
king,
A mighty warrior, harsh beyond
compare.
To him was born a daughter, fair
as night,
Her voice the ripple of the Nile, her
eyes
The mystery of Egypt, and her name
Amarna, Daughter of the Desert
Moon.
Her father, greedy for extended
power,
Betrothed her to an aged, dying man,
The ruler of a neighboring state,
thereby,
Upon his hearing death, to seize his
throne.

Yet as Amarna grew, her heart was
giv'n
To a young noble named Mernaton,
who
Returned her love and begged her
fly with him
Beyond the tyranny of Menkuhor.
But Pharaoh's spies reported the
design,
And Menkuhor, enraged, condemned
the youth
To serve in the Assyrian wars,
which meant,
His certain dying in a foreign land.
Once more, and only once, the lovers
met
At night, upon the sands, as was
their wont.
And there, in agony, they pledged
their souls
To meet again throughout eternity.
So thus, though countless ages pass,
they meet
Again upon the sands, recapturing
The joy and pain of their immortal
love.

MERNATON

Verse
Softly shadows fall,
The stout and strife of day are
gone.
Mystic comes to call
To be with thee, my Own.
Free from fear,
Tryst we here.

Chorus
When the moon steals across the
sand,
Come, Beloved, let us paint our own
fairyland:
A far isle, set in an enchanted
sea,
On the height,
A palace white,
Beneath the dark groves call
to you and me,
AMARNA

Verse
Past are day's affairs,
Gone the frets and cares,
Only peace remains.
From the distant shore
Gently echo o'er
Melodies, harmonies, soft
refrains.
Sure am I, even though the wait be
long,
I'm thine for aye,
'Twill never die,
Our love's immortal song.

Amarna—Verse
Dear One, could I fail
To come to thee when thou art
near?
Naught can countervail,
No harm molest us here.
Truth we plight
Through the night.

Chorus
When the moon steals across the
sand—etc.
MAHOMET-EL-DAMIT'S SONG
Mahomet
A wild desert chieftain, a warrior
bold.

Of adventures I've run all the
gamut.
Stupendous the tale I'm about to
unfold.
Of the valiant Mahomet-El-
Damit.
For I started, like all the great men
of today,
As a bootblack, the truly conventional
way.
Yet my life's been as full, you'll
permit me to say,
As a man may conventionally
crave it.

Arabs
His diminutive size
Couldn't hinder his rise—
The undaunted Mahomet-El-Damit.
Mahomet
In Cairo the shoeblack will never
take root
And I found the game not
worth the candle:
The citizens show a dislike for the
boot,
And prefer the unblackable
sandal.
As I wandered disconsolate, cursing
my fate,
Lo, a fair female figure emerged
from a gate:
We fell deeply in love, an attachment
so great,
Our elopement I managed to
handle.

Arabs
It was love at first sight,
So at dead of the night,
Their elopement he managed to
handle.
Mahomet
We fled through the city, deserted
and still,
Past the river as smooth as
enamel:
We sped toward the desert, o'er
valley and hill,
Far away from conventional
trammel.

And the bootblackening soul in me
shrivelled and died—
In its stead grew romantic attach-
ment and pride
Of a full-blooded sheik in his fair
desert bride:
My beloved, Clarissa, the
Camel.

Arabs
His pulse runs unchecked
At the stream-line effect
Of that beauty, Clarissa the Camel.
Mahomet
Original daring soon made us re-
nowned,
And the talk of the marketing
places.
(For) Clarissa has only to lie on the
ground
To resemble a gurgling oasis.
(Clarissa lies down and
gurgles)
And travellers, lured by this ruse to
our lair,

Hairdresser

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ABOUT BOOKS

Canadian Literature

In spite of the gibes of would-be wits; in spite of the sneers of so-called critics; in spite of the dearth of material; in spite of many financial difficulties; there is still some serious attempt to nurse along a literature which might be called truly Canadian. It is true that we have yet to attain that pinnacle of mediocrity that has been reached by the literature of some nations but so also have we yet to plumb the erotic depths so well explored by some modern writers.

There is no really outstanding Canadian writer just as there is no really outstanding Canadian literary work but what there is shows some signs of life, some few glimmerings that may be the sign of better things. Some few works that show these glimmerings are being collected into a series known as the Canada Series. Whether this will be truly representative of Canadian literature is perhaps doubtful but the mere fact that they are being collected is a healthy sign.

HISTORY OF EMILY MONTAGUE

The History of Emily Montague by Frances Brooke.

323 pages. \$2.00. Graphic Publishers.

The epistolary style does not have the same appeal to modern readers and for that reason the History of Emily Montague will probably not be read by a very large circle of readers. For those, however, who do not object to Victorian sentiment, to long letters and to some superb descriptive passages the book possesses an undoubted charm.

The letters are written in a sprightly style and they tell a story of a mantic lore in the Province of Quebec in the early days of Canada. Impassioned, however are many descriptive scenes of the St. Lawrence and the adjacent country while the habits, customs and ways of life of the Canadians of the time are well set forth in many of the letters.

The book is not the kind which simply must be read at one sitting but rather of the type to which one returns from time to time for quiet entertainment when more sensational series fail to interest the reader. The History of Emily Montague is the second book in the Canada Series being put out by the Graphic Publishers.

CHEADLE'S JOURNAL

Dr. Cheadle's Journal of a Trip across Canada, 1862-63. 311 pages. 24 illustrations. Price \$2.00. Graphic Publishers.

In these days of conducted tours it is hard to realize the difficulties and hardships which faced the voyagers of 60 or 70 years ago. Very few people then had the hardihood to cross the hundreds of miles of uncharted country which constituted Canada's West and those who did so travelled either on business, exploration, or some other duty. Tourists were unknown. Dr. Cheadle was the first transcontinental tourist, crossing a continent merely for the pleasure to be got out of it.

Dr. Cheadle's Journal of the trip contains a wealth of detail much of which is trivial but much more of which offers a very definite clue to conditions in Canada at the time. The book makes no attempt at literary merit but is written in a terse, often grammatical style, which is at times much more graphic in its descriptive powers than many long winded descriptions.

Many of the daily entries in the book are taken up with descriptions of hunting and game which seem to have been Cheadle's main reason for touring Canada. Much, however, is told of the Indians on the way, while descriptions of towns, both white and Indian, and an account of the Gold Diggings in British Columbia also find their place in the volume. The itinerary of the trip is shown in a map which has been inserted into the volume and from this it can be seen that the trip was not really trans-Canadian but included a good part of the Great Lakes and slightly west of them. Most of the journey, however, was well and faithfully made over what is now Canadian soil.

This book is the first of a series of books being published by the Graphic Company to be known as the Canada Series. The series will ultimately embrace the whole of the older, worth-while literature concerning Canada.

JONATHAN GENTRY

Jonathan Gentry by Mark Van Doren. 205 pages, illustrated. Albert and Charles Boni.

Had Mark Van Doren written his book in prose parts of it would sound very much like poetry. Since, however, the book purports to be written in poetry it sounds very much like prose.

The book is written in three parts depicting three generations of Gentrys and attempting to show the relations of the newly-arrived settlers to the ingrained ideals of optimism of Civil War times and the collapse of high hopes and consequent disillusionment. Some of the pages in the book are good, some are extraordinarily so when one considers the mediocrity of most of the poetry.

Another fault of the book is that it is an introspection shown by all the Gentrys that Van Doren picks up in his characters. The thoughts of the men produce a flat, disillusioning quality which very seldom produces anything remarkable in the way of poetry.

The essential quality of poetry as far as the average reader is concerned is that it must flow naturally.

Revue Lyrics

LOW JEST

By

Dorothy J. Ross and W. Bruce Ross

MARCHING SONG OF THE LEGION

Far
Over the sand
Travels a band
Of men toward the fray.
Scared,
Grizzled and tanned they are,
Behold the Foreign Legion on its way.
Hark, as we march along,
Taunting the sun and hurricane strong:
We swing
Over the desert stretches long,
And sing
The Marching Song!

CHOOSING

By Stewart J. Hungerford

Verse
Two girls say they love me
By the stars above me
I don't know just what to do —
Both I love so dearly
The I love sincerely
Tell me, won't you tell me? Please do —

1st Chorus

For-tune won't be kind to me any more
Seems as tho I'll never be gay
Fate has left me with a heavy heart
There is no-thing left for me to say
Wish that I could tell from this heart of mine
Which one is the girl I a-dore
Though I try, each day finds me as the day be-fore, so tell me
Which girl do I love the more?

2nd Chorus

You're the sweet-est girl that I ever knew
I know you'd ever so true
Love would reign supreme with hap-pi-ness
This would be a magic world with you—But
You, sweet-heart, bring memories so dear to me
How could I pre-tend that we're through?
How I wish that the stars up in the sky a-bove would tell me
Which one is the girl I love.

COLLEGE GIRL

By Gilbert King and Eugene Joliat

Verse
I have found my girl of dreams;
She likes to be my girl it seems.
I met her at the Freshie Conversat
She's the kind that never answers "no-ty-be"
I'll tell you why I've fallen for this baby.

First Chorus

She doesn't know her X-Y-Z
She hasn't much inside her head
But Oh Boy, What a College Girl!
She likes to go to nine o'clocks
For in that class she talks and talks
But Oh Boy, What a College Girl!
She's the kind of a girl that walks with great big strides
She's not the kind of girl that walks back home from au-to rides
She's got a mop of reddish hair
But she's got "IT" so I don't care
Oh Boy, what a College Girl!

Second Chorus

Her French is bad, her German too,
of these coaches know every angle of the forward pass. The "Major" was really responsible for its adoption by the C.I.F.U., while "Shag" has coached many American crack teams, and needs no introduction to McGill.

There are many fine junior players that should make the grade. The freshmen paraded a hard-hitting line last fall, who proved that they know the game, and can fight. Perhaps it will not be long before that complete line will be wearing the senior colors. They, at least, will make the remainder of last year's crew step out to hold their regular positions.

Besides the rumored American players coming to McGill, it seems fairly certain that one of Manitoba's best rear-guards, "Red" Currie, will be here to find a place on the red and white backfield. According to reports Currie is a really smart performer, and should be a sensation in the Intercollegiate. However, he will have plenty of competition from Hammond, McGillivray, Talpie, Smith, and Kritz-wiser, who will all be on hand again.

McGill will most certainly miss, however, at least five star players who are graduating, Darcy Doherty, George McTeer, Sam Granger, Lin Russel, and Bill Lovering have played their last intercollegiate game. Each one of them built up a record of fine, clean play while wearing the red and white, not only in Molson Stadium, but also at Varsity, Queen's and Western. The tricky, dependable backfield play of Doherty, the spectacular performances of McTeer that won him an all-star rating for four years, Granger's tackling, Russel's blocking and clearing, and Lovering's all round ability will long be remembered by football fans.

But somehow new stars are always found to replace the old, and their names will find the headlines in a short six months from now. If only these new players can be given a chance to get into proper condition, and go out onto the field with that, and the fight of 1928, it will take one of the greatest teams in Canadian football history to beat them.

The Profs. say "This will never do"
Oh Boy, what a College Girl!
I don't believe she'll ever pass
The Profs. all want her in their class
Oh Boy, what a College Girl!
She knows darn well the Profs. don't mean a thing they say,
She knows they all will do their best to fail anyway.
The she in studies won't get far,
She'll always be my guiding star,
Oh Boy, what a College Girl!

Third Chorus

She likes to go to football games
She knows the players by their names
Oh Boy, what a College Girl!
She likes to cheer for George McTeer
She thinks Don Young a perfect dear,
Oh Boy, what a College Girl!
I know how much she likes those hefty football guys,
I know I'm underweight and never was so much for size
But I don't care for in her eyes
I'm one big hero in disguise
Oh Boy, what a College Girl!

SPIRIT RITUAL

Black Spirits

By J. J. Goodman

Verse
De sun is low
De birds don't sing no mo'!
All good folks 's happy and content —
NO, sinnahs.
Eat yo' chicken dinnahs.
Yo'-all can't tell
Dat phantom hell
Is waitin' fo' to get yo' —

Chorus

BOW yo' head,
Or de debil gonna strike yo' — all said,
Stealin' chickens,
Y' gonna get de dickens
From Old Nick 'n all his ghosts.
Say yo' prayers,
'Cause dey's spirits watchin' yo' all everywhere.

Yo' can't see dem
But dey see yo'
Beware!

Cross yo' heart, pray yo' worst
Carry rabbit's foot
Look fo' horseshoe, four leaf clover
Went do yo'-all no good.
(So) say good-bye,
Get ready fo' to die
De ghosts is comin'
Fo' us poor hummin' sinners.

Plans Widespread Summer Meetings

Student Christian Movement Announces Program

POOL EXPENSES

Ontario and Quebec Area to Meet at Elgin House, Muskoka

An extensive program of summer conferences, arranged by the Student Christian Movement of Canada, will be held during the coming vacations, according to a statement made by the local Association. These conferences will take place in every region of Canada.

In the Central area including Ontario and Quebec, the regular Annual Conference at Elgin House, Muskoka will be held from September 14th to 18th. This Conference is designed to provide a change of environment after the students' summer work before the run of College activities. Elgin House is beautifully situated on Lake Joseph, Muskoka, and the time of year at which the Conference is held insures surroundings and opportunities for healthy outdoor recreation.

Experiences Varied

Friendly inter-college rivalry at water-sports, tennis, golf and swimming, yells and singing at meals, rambles and canoe trips to beauty spots, songs and talks around the fire-places; intimate chats with students of other colleges and leaders of different countries; and addresses by persons of scholarship all unite to give experience to the student.

Taking advantage of international meetings being held on this continent during this summer a number of leaders from other countries have been invited: — Dr. Visser Hooft, Mr. B. L. Halla-Iam of India, Mr. Y. T. Wu of China, Dr. Walter Kersch-nig of Geneva, and Rev. F. H. Barry of Oxford, England. Other leaders who have been invited are Principal H. Pyfe of Queen's University, Professor W. E. Blatz of Toronto, recently a visitor to Russia, Rev. Elton Scott, Montreal and Mr. Williams Hapgood, an American business man who, a few years ago, transferred the ownership of his business to all the employees and is conducting an experiment in industrial co-operation of far-reaching significance. The cost of the Conference is \$20.00, including registra-

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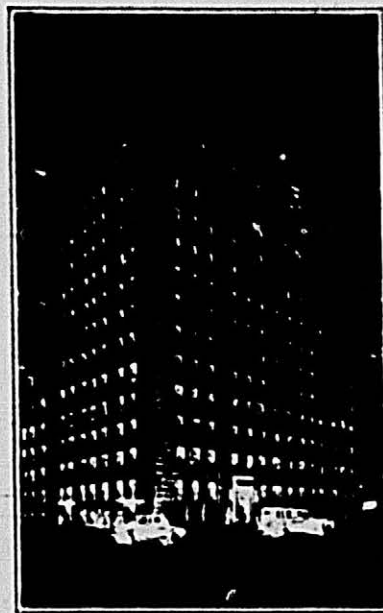
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Professor Adams Ends Series Of Lectures Here With Note Of Optimism

"Have We Any Serious Reason to Doubt the Fact of Progress?" Asks Oxford Visitor—New Nationalism is not Aggressive—Good Political System Must be Flexible—Describes Progress in Social Services and Community Building.

As loud applause sounded through Moyse Hall and seemed reluctant to die away, Professor W. G. S. Adams, of Oxford, concluded his series of eight lectures on April 7, and received the thanks of the Graduates' Society, under whose auspices he has been here.

Dealing with aspects of progress in this century, Dr. Adams, in his last four lectures, outlined the growth of a few nationalism that is neither aggressive nor intolerant; described the gradual building up of a political and economic order; and spoke of the advances in the Social Services, and in community building. "Have we any serious reason to doubt the fact of progress?" he ended optimistically.

Nationalism Changed

Nationalism is deep in human nature, he stated on March 26, yet it has never been as strong as now. The War released it, and increased it, and it has grown since peace. But its aggressive character has gone and it is now tolerant.

On March 31 he described the gradual building up and re-building of the political and economic order. A good political system, he declared, must be flexible, and there is a tendency for governments to grow more uniform as they approach the best. The parliamentary cabinet type of representative government is the accepted form, though limited by local democratic power, which is growing.

The economic side is more puzzling, but there are definite principles of order evident. Economic nationalism is spreading, and there is greater cohesion and concentration. Recognition of the necessity of state control, and that it is the duty of all to work feature this development.

Social Progress

The social order has greatly progressed in the last century, the visitor remarked in his lecture on April 2. Expenses of the Social Services in Great Britain have been increasing enormously in the last few years. The state has realized its duty of caring for living conditions, and is helped by the many philanthropic organizations.

Concluding on April 7 with a discussion of Community Building, Professor Adams asserted that the end of a community is the good life of the individual. Voluntary associations are

growing, bringing more of pleasure and health. Sustained applause greeted the speaker's concluding note of optimism, as he declared that progress, despite the difficulties and uncertainties of the times, is a fact.

Plans Widespread Summer Meetings

(Continued from Page Nine)

Katchewan (place to be announced) May 24th, to 29th; Alberta, at Falis on Lake Wabamun, May 2nd, to 8th; British Columbia, at Sunset Beach, April 25th, to May 2nd. However, in addition there will be a Pacific area Conference at Mt. Strahan Lodge, Bowen Island, B. C. between June 15th, and 21st. This Conference is being sponsored largely by the University of British Columbia in cooperation with the National Movement. Its object is to bring together students from the Universities in countries on the Pacific basin for the discussion of their mutual problems and experiences. This is the first time that such a Conference has been held by any Canadian group, and considerable enthusiasm has already been evidenced by Western students and also by students in the Universities of Eastern Canada, not to mention students of the Orient and Pacific States.

Further information with respect to these Conferences may be secured from C. M. Stewart, Strathcona Hall, or any members of the local Association.

Ten Championship Teams Banqueted In Union Cafeteria

(Continued from Page One)

the game alone. He congratulated the Redmen on their irrepressible spirit in winning so many titles despite the lack of many facilities that are available at other universities. He offered the regrets of the governors that such handicaps had to be put up with, but humorously concluded that so long as the Reds were able to do so well, one could not entirely blame the university for allowing matters to stand as they were.

The toast was replied to by Munroe Bourne, who stated that he believed that this year's success was due to the determination at the beginning of the year by all the teams to achieve the record which they actually did attain. It was not a case of each team working towards its own success, but one of fourteen squads all pulling together.

"The Reds"

Dr. Tees was then called up to toast the winners of first grade colors by Chairman Dr. A. S. Lamb. The ovation accorded the speaker was the most tumultuous of the evening. Dr. Tees spoke briefly, relating to all the early athletic history of the university together with the invitation of the senior "M" awards and regulation uniforms in 1929.

George McTeer replied to Dr. Tees on behalf of the Reds. George expressed the gratitude of himself and his fellows for the honor thus conferred upon them by McGill in recognition of their efforts.

Tom Graydon presented cups and trophies to the team captains as well as little mementoes and medals to the individual athletes. J. C. Kemp proposed the toast to McGill's coaches. F. M. Van Wagner and Dr. Bobbie Bell replied, stressing the fact that, without the co-operation, enthusiasm, and adherence to training of their charges, the coaches could do nothing and attributed the McGill successes to these qualities of the Redmen. Coach Harold Fluke thanked the swimming and polo teams.

Col. Starke Toasts McGill

Colonel Robert Starke proposed the toast to the Alma Mater. Introduced as a great athlete, and speaking as a lover of every form of sport, Colonel Starke expressed his appreciation at being present. Colonel Starke, who is one of the McGill governors, commented upon the long athletic history of McGill and spoke among other items of interest, of McGill snowshoe races held on the campus on March 11, 1931. Two such famous men as the late Sir Charles Davidson and the late David Ross McCord were included in the list of

winners. In conclusion, Colonel Starke wished the athletes the same degree of success in future life as they had enjoyed in the past season on the athletic field.

Dean of Arts Replies

Dean Ira MacKay replied to this toast. He expressed his keen interest in athletics, and his belief that no university could be run without them. He spoke with pride on the fact that McGill university had been included in the list of Canadian colleges referred to as being above subsidizing athletes by the Carnegie Foundation Number 23.

Major D. Stuart Forbes, was presented with a picture painted by his father, the celebrated artist. Coach Bobbie Bell was presented with a beautiful set of silver mounted hair and clothes brushes and a silver bureau clock.

Max Ford's entertainment feature, "Why Girls Leave Home in Three Parts" was one of the hits of the evening. Max was hilariously amusing in his portrayal of four difficult roles. Our Nell, the Irate Father, the Black-moustached Villain, and the Hero, the last part being played in his own character of course. The papers stolen by the Villain, proved to be Major Forbes' student seating plan for the Harvard hockey game. Singing was led at odd times throughout the proceedings by Rev. Errol Amaron, former basketball, track and field, and English Rugby star. The blueprint programs were in evidence again, this time executed by Bob Montgomery.

Many Attend

The list of special guests and managers who attended is as follows:

Dr. A. S. Lamb, Dr. Charles Martin, Don Young, Max Ford, Rev. Errol Amaron, Dr. F. J. Tees, George S. McTeer, Major D. Stuart Forbes, Tom Graydon, Major J. C. Kemp, R. M. Van Wagner, Dr. R. B. Bell, Col. Robert Starke, Dean Ira MacKay, Don Small, Mel Rice, John Marler, George Dumbell, Eddie Mollet, F. Charlie Leslie, Bill Sellar, Charlie Drew, S. Boyd Miller, Fred Urquhart, Charlie Littlefield, Alex. Edmondson, G. H. Fletcher, Harry G. Grimes, Prof. Brown, Prof. Sullivan, Prof. H. Matthews, Prof. W. R. Willgar, Prof. M. A. Mackenzie, Prof. Chas. Hicks, Prof. John Culliton, Hay Finlay, J. Usher, Eric Sangster, Bud Veltch, G. H. Thomas, P. R. State, G. M. Russell, Dick Webster, John Rowat, G. B. Altner, J. G. Turner, "Moose", Montgomery, Reginald Newton, John Arnold, Reginald Wallace, Howard Webster.

The following championship team members attended:

Track: H. M. A. Baker, Nap. Bourdeau, E. B. Brown, H. M. Costello, W. B. Rahmanop, W. A. Barclay, Ian A. Balmer, W. P. Cummings, H. L. Hart, G. W. Painter,

Billy Ball, J. G. Howett, J. A. Hutchins, K. H. Lockhead.

Hockey: Maurice Powers, Bert McGillivray, Russell Ward, Hugh Farquharson, D'Arcy Doherty, Gordie Johnson, John Taylor, Hollio McHugh, Gordie Hutchison, Ken Farmer, Jack McGill, Nels Crutchfield, Tommy Robertson.

English Rugby: J. C. Luke, G. Kincaid, N. S. Skinner, H. D. Woods, Dudley Butterfield, G. E. M. Chalmers, J. C. Cummings, W. P. Forgarty, A. D. S. Grimes-Guene, B. A. Standbury, G. W. Hatfield, R. J. Nelson, R. E. Price, J. J. Power, J. J. Wooten.

Soccer: E. E. Mollet, R. S. Williams, J. B. Watson, J. A. Nolan, K. H. Crabtree, H. M. Estall, R. N. Violette, G. A. W. Owen, G. B. Altner, L. A. Smart, V. G. Helwig, A. A. Reece, K. H. Ross.

Basketball: D. W. Small, G. V.

Faulkner, D. A. Young, R. B. Calhoun, G. H. M. Rice, W. M. Weber, S. A. McLean, L. P. Moore.

Swimming and Polo: F. M. Bourne, R. L. Brophy, W. P. Sprenger, P. B. French, H. A. Griffiths, H. Messereau, R. Sketch, Marcus Stein, Fred Shaw, Bob Shaw, Russ Payton, Phil Matthews, Chas. Wayland, H. Wiggers, R. A. Wilson, Reginald Newton, Coach Harold Fluke.

Tennis: C. W. Leslie, R. Crain, W. F. McMartin, R. Wilson.

Gym Team: Ray Caron, George Dumbell, Allan Hickey, Reginald Wallace, Gibb Stewart.

Golf: R. H. Webster, C. M. Hart, Leo Ryan, E. Latulippe, John Marler, R. Scott-Moncrieff.

The hand that darts the socks is usually the one that socks the husband. —Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Class Presidents!

Presidents of the various classes of 1931 are asked to communicate with John Hutchins as soon as possible giving the time and place of their class banquets on Graduation Week and also the names of the Valedictorians and Class Prophets for the Program.

Scotchmen go to football games because they can't stand to see any of 'em go from a half to a quarter. —Bucknell Belle Hop.

So you got that black eye in a scrap with your wife? Yes. Home bruise. —Brown Jug.

Entries for the Dog Show had better be a shower Saturday night. —Yale Record.

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"In the heat of Heligoland dog fight—known as the Battle of the Bight—the mist-hidden sea was a maelstrom of fighting vessels. Visibility was practically nil. Suddenly out of the murk loomed the spectral shape of a 'T.B.D.' With a mighty swerve, a roar of power and rush of white water he turned on us. We were going to be rammed by our own destroyer. British! We had been mistaken for an enemy U boat. Nearer and nearer rushed the grim knife-like bow. No submarine could withstand the impending shock. Still he came steaming on. Coolly and calmly we flooded every ballast tank—our crash dive beating him by split seconds, as with a furious rush he passed over us, missing us by inches. We heard the rattle of his propellers as he swirled overhead, so short was the distance between us."

Douglas G. Jeffrey

Here is a situation calling for steel-like nerves. Not a man in the submarine blenched. Each proved his mettle—quality triumphs over every test.

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Commander D. G. Jeffrey, D.S.O.

Commander Jeffrey is an enthusiastic Buckingham Booster. Here is what he says:

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Commander D. G. Jeffrey, D.S.O., F.R.G.S., F.R.A.S., was navigator of the submarine E6 when it was nearly rammed by a British destroyer. Commander Jeffrey has had an amazing career, commanding Q Mystery boats and destroyers, observing in seaplanes, raiding in submarines and minesweeping, from 1914 until the close of the war. He served with outstanding bravery and resourcefulness. Since the war the Commander has had weird and wonderful adventures in many countries. His experiences include a voyage with Shackleton to the Antarctic. Commander Jeffrey is now Editor of the Canadian Air Review.

The makers of Buckingham Cigarettes are proud to record these incidents of courage and adventure as related by Commander Jeffrey. The submarine incident is the first of a series presenting outstanding events in his romantic and colorful career.



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